TEN CENTS A WEEK.

MAJOR HAINS SAYS BROTHER WAS JUSTIFIED

In Shooting Annis and Likens Him to a Reptile.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT

Brothers Claim They Tried to Dissuade Capt. Hains from Killing Annis.

New York, Aug. 20.-Capping the statement of John F. McIntyre, counsel for Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., that the latter's wife made three confessions of her faithlessness, one of which she signed, comes the report that Mrs. Hains is ready for a reconciliation with her husband. If the slayer of Wm. E. Annis will consent to it, it is said Mrs. Hains will take the stand in his defense and give startling testimony which will prove justification claimed by the army officer for the shooting of Annis.

"It is our full intention to make public at the proper time a full text of Mrs. Hains' confession," said Attorney McIntyre today, "and when it comes it will produce the greatest sensensation that has broken into any criminal case in New York in 25 years. In view of the fact that the confession was signed in the presence of five reputable witnesses, I don't think we will have much trouble in disproving Mrs. Hains' alleged statement that the confession was wrung from her at the point of a revolver while she was drugged."

The story of Mrs. Hains' alleged confession as given out today, sia-a dramatic recital of her loneliness, following her husband's going to the Philippines, of her looking to her husband's friend for companionship and of his betrayal of that friend and the

New York, Aug. 20-After being night brought in a verdict that William E. Annis, who was killed last wounds inflicted by Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., aided and abetted by Thornton Jenkins Hains, h.s literary brother.

Only two witnesses were called. They were Charles H. Roberts of Flushing, who testified that he was standing on the club house float when position clinging to the arooping body of Annis, as he emptied the contents of his revolver into it, and Coroner's fied that Annis came to his death | Fort McPherson was called upon from the bullet wounds. Dr. Frey had fired nine shots.

In cross examining Mr. Robert. Lawyer McIntyre asked him if Capwhen he tried to go to his aid and sufficient to prevent further trouble. was stopped by Thornion Hains who held a revolver in his face. The witness said that the shooting had not and many women became hysterical. ceased and that he would have had time to interfere had not Thornton Hains prevented.

Mr. Robert was asked to identify the prisoners. When he pointed out Captain Hains as the slayer the army officer put his hands over his face and seemed to be greatly excited. This caused comment in the court, for he has heretofore remained wholly unperturbed.

Before the inquest John F. McIntyre, chief of counsel for the Hains brothers, made the following statement to an Associated Press reporter:

"In answer to the statement made by Mrs. Hains that she was made to sign a confession while under the influence of drugs, I wish to say that my clients and their distinguished father have told me that there were four witnesses present when the confession was made, one of them being a prominent New York lawyer. These witnesses will testify at the trial. I am also told that Mrs. Hains talked to several persons regarding the incidents related in the confession some time before she made it. and them.

persons will be witnesses. back from the Philippines he ques- bed Wednesday and attended a ball man's head. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards tioned his wife regarding rumors he game, against his physician's advice, removed to the St. Louisville locality had heard about her, and he became but his condition is so improved today last year from Johnscown, and are convinced that his suspicious were that he is again able to attend to bus- very well known throughout the wrong. Later he said facts developed iness.

which made him demand the confession from his wife, and she made it. "Captain Hains denies that he sent letters to Annis, challenging him to a duel. Stories to this effect are ab-

"What unbalanced Captain Hains' mind was the counter charges made by Mrs. Hains in a suit she filed in answer to his suit for divorce. Capt. Hains believed the statements made by Mrs. Hains in the counter suit were dictated by Annis."

Major John Powell Hains also made statement to the Associated Press before the inquest. He was asked if he thought his brother was justified in shooting Annis without giving hima chance to protect himself.

"I can best answer that question by recalling an incident that happened to me at Fort Riley," he said. " was about to put on my boot one morning when I found a snake in it. quickly drew my revolver and shot the snake. It is the same with my brother. I do not believe he should have given Annis a chance." "Knowing what you do of the case,

would you do the same thing?" was

"I most certainly would," he answered emphatically. "Is it true, as the district attorney says, that your brother, Thornton

Jenkins, instigated the shooting?" he

was asked. "Not at all," he replied. "For a long time Thornton and myself have tried to dissuade our brother from killing Annis for the sake of our gray haired father and mother. Out of consideration for them, our brother restrained himself, but finally the strain became too great and he acted. Peter would have killed Annis sooner had it not been for this."

John F. McIntyre, of counsel for Captain Hains, said that Capt. Hains' defense would be insanity, and that t will be easily proved.

It is probable that the Hains brothers will be placed on trial early in October.

SOLDIERS START RIOT

IN ATLANTA AND LOCAL POLICE AND REGULARS WERE CALLED OUT.

Great Excitement Prevailed, Number of Fights Occurred and Women Became Hysterical.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20.-Late yesterlay police reserves were called to the terminal to quell a riot that broke out mong two companies of United out 22 minutes, a coroner's jury last | States regulars en route from Fort local police officers were unable to Saturday at Bayside, L. I., came to his curb the soldiers, a call was made updeath as the result of pistol shot on Fort McPherson for troops and Captain Bankhead, with a company of regulars, responded hurriedly.

The trouble started in the afteroon when a number of the soldiers en route broke out of their cars, which were on the side track at the terminal station, and, it is said, began an he heard the report of a pistol shot noying passengers entering trains. Ofand saw Captain Hains in a kneeling ficer Hill of the local police force. knocked two of the soldiers down, and then trouble became general. Colonel Thompson of the Gulf department was Physician Walter G. Frey, who testi- notified and he responded and later

During the fighting a soldier named said there were nine initial wounds Frank Smith, was seriously stabbed and 12 secondary wounds, which and is now in a local hospital. Jos. would indicate that Captain Hains A. Bleak, another soldier, was placed under arrest.

At 6:30 the officers had the men under control and under guard in tain Hains had finished shooting their cars, and it is said the guard is

the terminal station during the riot

Tains prevented. Prior to his giving his testimony, M'MILLER WAS TOO BUSY TO **GET LICENSE**

So He Sent Intended Bride Instead, But She Could Not Furnish the Accessary Information.

George McMiller, aged 41, of Newark, was too busy to get his marriage license to wed Jennie Hick and lef, the task for her, but when she appeared at the Probate court office yesterday afternoon, she found she was not possessed of sufficient information to obtain the document. She promised to return at an early date, with the informations, so as to get the

license.—Ohio State Journal.

'When Captain Hains was called suffering from typhoid fever left his gash of about three inches on the

PREPARING FOR FIGHT

Warships Placed in Readiness to Reinforce Those in Caribbean

OPPOSES WAR

Netherlands Government Will First Try Amicable Solution of Controversy.

The Hague, Aug. 20.-The Netherlands government is inclined for the present to adopt a waiting attitude in the dispute with Venezuela, but it is ready to take energetic steps whenever the developments of the situation demand. It has been agreed to push all necessary preparations in order to be ready to support an ultimatum should it be decided to forward one to President Castro. Work will be rushed night and day at the naval dockyards to complete the preparations needed by the warships there, so that they will be in readiness to reinforce the vessels now in the Caribbean by the end of next month.

In the meanwhile, every effort will be made to find a pacific solution of the dispute, especially in view of the facts that Queen Wilhelmina is opposed to resorting to war until all other methods and avenues have been

The Netherlands cabinet, although it has outlined tentatively a general plan of procedure, has decided to await the arrival here of M. De Reus. the minister, who was expelled by so by Venezuela.

In the event of warlike measures it air as figuratively as it would be pos- Newark, a B. & O. yard man had is understood that there will first be a naval demonstration off La Guaira. Subsequent action will depend on the result of this course. M. De Reus is expected here about August 24.

The terms of the Netherlands' answer to the letter of President Castro Slocum to the Pacific coast. When the of Venezuela were fully discussed at an all-night session of the cabinet and it is understood the actual text, as well as broad lines of action drawn up to meet any possible eventualities, were agreed upon. In the diplomatic circles here the

view is entertained that the present difficulty between Holland and Venezuela is not of a nature to be settled by arbitration, and in explanation it is pointed out that the dispute is not of a private commercial character, like the difficulties that have arisen between Venezuela and Great Britain, Germany and America. In these cases the governments in question sought satisfaction for claims, but Holland has no claim against Venezuela. It is maintained here that the present question is rather one of sovereignty and national honor, matters which are not susceptible of solution by arbitra-

The wildest excitement prevailed at INJURY OF MR. EDWARDS **NOT SERIOUS**

Plank Dropped by Workman Struck the top of the new structure. Him on the Head-Condition Improved.

The condition of Elias Edwards, 65 years of age, who was hart by a plank which fell from the roof of a barn near St. Louisville and struck him on the head, is reported improved. and Dr. L. L. Marriott, the attending physician, stated Thursday that Mr. Edwards' injury was not of a serious

The accident occurred Wednesday at the home of Mr. Edwards' son-inlaw, Henry Weaver, near St. Louisville. A workman who was on the roof of the barn dropped a plank, which struck Mr. Edwards on the head just as he passed under the edge ot the roof. The man was taken to NEW CURE FOR TYPHOID FEVER the house and Dr. Marriott was called. He remained unconscious for Hamilton, O., Aug. 20-William about ten minutes. A number of Hackle, prominent young merchant, stitches were required to close the

MOTHER TO AID YOUNG HARGIS IN TRIAL AT JACKSON, KY.



STREET SCENE IN JACKSON, KY.,

Jackson, Ky., Aug. 20-Self de-i'bloody" before the name of Breath fense, inspired by fear of his unnatural father, who beat him cruely and hated the very sight of him, will be the defense of Beach Hargis who shot to death his notorious father, Judge James Hargis, 2 leader in the Hargis-

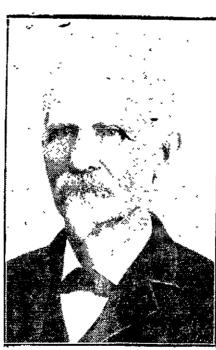
The trial of young Hargis is set for this term of the circuit court, which began yesterday and should be reached m a few days.

Hargis' mother, who appeared devoted to her dead husband, has come to the aid of her son, and will expend a large part of the fortune left Callahan feud war that added the by Judge Harg's in his defense.

LUNCHEON WAS SERVED ON TOP OF BUILDING HAS MIRACULOUS

By Mr. Eli Hull to His Employes-A Novel Affair Which Was Appreciated by All.

Mr. Eli Hull and his crew of em-President Castro, before coming to a ployes, who are at work on the new definite decision, and it will not take structure on the will side of the pubthe offensive, unless compelled to do lie square, were up in the air Wednesday evening. They were up in the



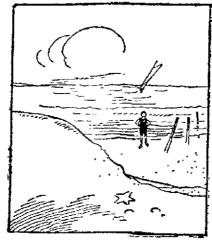
ELI HULL,

Who Gave Novel Luncheon to Employes.

sible to apply the expression, for they enjoyed a banquet at a higher altitude than any that was ever before served in Newark.

In order to complete the concrete roof on the new Hull building so that Still Working in the Maypole Minethe concrete work on the structure would be finished by Saturday, the workmen were busy until a late hour Wednesday evening. After the work had been completed Mr. Hull served a

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Wednesday's puzzle-

Hull by Construction Superintendent John Sutliff, after which Mr. George Lawrie, foreman of the force, distributed Havana cigars to Mr. Hull's

ESCAPE FROM INSTANT DEATH

Brakeman Schock Has Foot Caught in Frog and Watches Train Bear Down-Upon Him.

D. E. Schock, 60 Allen street, East miraculous escape from death under the wheels of a switching train in the yards Wednesday midnight.

Shock was attending to his duties in the middle yards and was crossing a switch when his left foot was caught in the switch frog. He made himself held fast, prisoner on the able to see him in time to stop. Then, the theft of a horse. what appears like a miracle happen-

Criss Bros. & Jones' ambulance stealing line. made a flying run and took the man to the Newark Sanitarium where, although it was at first feared amputa- claimed that he has appropriated sev- whole Hoosack valley is ablaze. Help tion would be necessary, the injury eral at different times, though he has been asked from Bellingham. was properly dressed and the victim of the accident was left resting com- them. fortably, thankful for his life.

RESCUERS

Number Overcome and in Dangerous Condition.

Wigan, Eng., Aug. 20-Though there is no hope of finding alive any delightful hot lunch to the party on of the 50 men entombed in the wrecked Maypole mine, rescuing par-The kindness was greatly appreciatities are working with such desperaed by all of the participants, and a tion that it is feared a second calamvote of thanks was tendered Mr. itv may overtake them as the result of encountering smoke and gases. A number of the rescuers have been overcome and are now in a dangerous

SKIPPED WITH

Hungarian Woman Leaves Town In tending to Meet Her Lover in Pittsburg.

the city prison, and who was to have funeral will be held Saturday.

met her in that city today. The police of Pittsburg have been notified and are searching for the woman. Kranic will probably be charged with being an accessory to the theft.

HARRY PLATT IN WHEELING HOSPITAL

Coshocton, O., Aug. 20-Harry Platt, who was reported mysteriously missing from his home here, has turned up m a hospital in a West Virginia city. While in Wheeling he was seized with an attack of appendicitis and was hurried to a hospital. Mr. Platt has suffered seven attacks of this disease in the past three years.

RECEIVED AN **ELECTRIC SHOCK** AT ZANESVILLE DINNER

While Adjusting Trolley Pole at Interurban Station-John Goff of This City, Badly Hurt.

Zanesville, Aug. 20-John Goff, of Newark, a conductor on one of the limited interurban cars on the C. N. & Z. railway, had a miraculous escape from death at the local waiting room Wednesday morning. While adjusting the trolley pole on his car he received a severe electric shock and was thrown to the street.

An ambulance was called and Goff removed to the Good Samaritan hospital, where he will be given necessary attention until he recovers from his injuries. He is well and favorably known to the traveling public between this city and Columbus.

Mr. Goff was reported much better oday and will probably return home this evening. He sustained a dislocated ankle and one bone was fractured at the joint.

YOST AGAIN **STOLE HORSE** IS ARRESTED

THORNPORT JUSTICE HOLDS IN-SANE MAN TO THE GRAND JURY.

Proceedings for His Release-Unusual Mania.

Albert Yost, a young man residing desperate efforts to escape but found with his parents near Thornville and recently escaped from the State Hostrack while an engine with a, half pital for the Insane at Columbus, is made up train bore down upon him. again in the toils of the law and was STILL RAGING ALONG THE COAST His frantic signals in the dark were bound over today to the grand jury of no avail as the engineer was un- by Squire Lawyer of Thornville, for

Yost was under arrest here several ed. As the wheels of the advancing months ago for horse stealing and af- Inhabitants are Fighting for Their car struck the frog it partly released ter being arrested an affidavit for luthe man's loot so that he was able to nacy was filed against him in the Prosave the member although it was bate court. He was adjudged insane badly masked on one side, the second and sent to Columbus. He escaped toe being severed and the great too and returned to his nome and soon est fires which threaten to parallel resumed his activities in the horse the disaster at Fernie, are raging to-

It seems that the young man has a and far up into British Columbia. mania for stealing horses, it being News was received today that the never attempts to sell or dispose of The inhabitants are fighting for their

attorney and institute a habeas cor- Island, and also in Canadian territory

OFFICIALS

AT LOUDONVILLE BELIEVE THEY ARE NEAR SOLUTION OF MYSTERY.

Mother Ordered Detained at Des Moines.

Mary Bayard, sister of Miss Porter. man shot both.

SAMUEL H. SCOTT.

Samuel H. Scott, aged 85 years, Durian Popovich, a section hand of died at the home of his daughter, lent one and gives first class satisfacthe B. & O railroad, living at 156 31 1-2 State street, West Newark, on Valudigham street, reported to the Thursday morning about 7:30 o'clock police this morning that his pretty of rheumatism and infirmities of oid oung wife skipped town yesterday age. He leaves several sons and atternoon, and took with her \$730 daughters, but his wife has been dead progress Thursday at Idlewilde park. that was in a trunk in their home. for several years. Mr. Scott was born The Alward-Taylor families, with The woman is thought to be in Pitts- in Morgan county in 1823. His body over 100 guests; the Woolard family burg from a note found on Milan Kra- will be taken to Stockport , Eastern with 300, and the Swartz family with nic, her lover, who is under arrest in Ohio, Fridayy morning at 8:25. The about 150, are having a delightful

ROYAL WAS THE WELCOME GIVEN FLEET

Real Festivities at Sidney Will Begin With Sunrise Tomorrow

ADMIRAL

Pres. Roosevelt, Admiral Sperry, United States and the Fleet Toasted by Governor.

Sydney, Aug. 20-Though the real festivities in connection with the visit of the American fleet which anchored this morning will not actually begin until tomorrow, the city and surrounding country are already buzzing with excitement. The only event on the entertainment program for today was the dinner to Admiral Sperry and his staff, by Governor General Northcote. There were toasts to President Roosevelt, Admiral Sperry, the fleet

and country from which it sailed, and equal felicitations from the admiral for all things English. It is estimated that hardly less than half a million people assembled to give the visitors a royal welcome. Sydney harbor, with its innumerable

bays and coves, never looked more beautiful, nor did the American sailors ever witness a more inspiring sight than that which met their eyes as the white ships came through the channel, past the great headland into

A hundred thousand people, the reatest single assemblage of all. gathered on the south heads. where a magnificent view of the whole scene was to be had. Hundreds of craft ofall kinds moved up and down even at that early hour, all the waters, with the exception of the Fairway and the anchorages, being dotted with little Father Will Bring Habeas Corpus and big vessels, decorated in every conceivable manner with flags and bunting.

FOREST FIRES

OF WASHINGTON AND HELP IS REQUESTED.

Lives and Great Disaster of Fernie May be Paralleled.

Bellingham, Wash, Aug. 20-Forday all along the coast of this state lives. Forest fires are raging in the His father, it is said, will retain an vicinity of Nanaimo, B. C., at Bowen pus proceeding for the boy's release, and the inhabitants are fighting the

THE NEW COUNTY SCHOOL EXAMINER

Frank F. Orr the man whom Judge Brister has recently appointed school examiner, was born in Bowling Green Wife of Murdered Man and Her township, this county. He began teaching in the district schools. Mr. Orr has carefully prepared himself for school work. He spent three years of careful study at the Ohio Wesleyan Loudonville, O., Aug. 20—As a re- university, Delaware, O., attended a sult of testimony developed at the course of lectures at the Ohio universecond inquest into the shooting last sity during the summer of 1904, and Friday of Miss Hester Porter and later completed two courses of speher niece's husband, the authorities clai work at the University of Woosat Des Moines, Iowa, have been wired ter; was president of Licking County to detain Mrs. Mae Stein, wife of the Teachers' association in 1907; for dead man, and her mother, Morris three years had charge of the Bowling Green township high school; four Officials believe they are near the so- years ago was elected superintendent lution of the mystery and that a wo- of Jacksontown high school, which position he still retains. Mr. Orr is an earnest and enthusiastic student and devotes all his time to school tion to the teachers and to the public generally.

> Three large family reunions are in day for their outing.

LATEST AERIAL INVENTION **CREATES BIG SENSATION**

An Aerial Craft Absolutely Under the Control of Its Operator Perfected by A. Roy Knabenshue. America's Peerless Navigator of the Uncharted Skies---Trial Flights Successful In Every Detail.

DREAM OF AGES IS NOW A REALITY

This Wonderful Craft, Carrying Three Passengers, In Addition to Its Engineer and Operator, to Be a Daily Free Feature at the Coming Ohio State Fair, to Be Held In Columbus, Aug. 31, Sept. 1. - 2, 3, 4, Next---A Mammoth Aerial Carnival Including Balloon Races and Half-Hourly Ascensions of a Captive Balloon, Provided to Acquaint All With Delights of an Aerial Flight.

and with the rapid strides being made in solving this seem nely unvessels will completely revolutionize semblance to any other so-called airpresent modes of travel.

The recent journey of Count Zeppelin, who met disaster after nearing ture, recognizing the wide interest the end of the most remarkable right in aeronautic history, and the success that has attended various government—shue for the appearance of this latest experiments with aeroplane devices. proves conclusively that man's inventive genius will soon master this Fair, to be held in Columbus, Aug. problem, and the dream of ages will be an actual reality

America is strongly in the limelight in its aerial inventions, and no eroned by the world's greatest navidoubt its most famous and success- gator of the uncharted skies. Mr.



shue, a Buckeye product. Mr. Knab- provided, the coming Exposition in its and his children are enveloped at all protection." enshue, although a young man of 30 amusement and entertainment fea- stages of their growth by a mass of years, has devoted a lifetime of study tures will be the most interesting in to aerial navigation, and was the first the history of the state. inventor to successfully sail a dirigi- It is not alone in amusement feable balloon. This occurred during the tures, however, that the Exposition Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. will excel all others, as the interest Louis, and since that time he has con- in each of its seventeen distinct destructed many machines of different' partments is such that all will be designs and patterns, until today, as filled to overflowing with most magthe culmination of his years of effort nificent exhibits and displays, depictand study, he presents to the public ing the greatness of the Buckeye the most marvelous air vessel in the State. world's history—a passenger airship. | Many fraternal and social organiza-

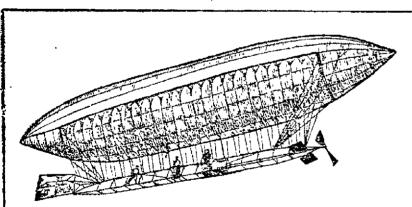
The subject of aerial navigation is to sail through the air at a speed of she proceeded to reset it after her own now receiving earnest thought of 60 miles per hour in a calm, while in notion. She had already experimented scientific men throughout the world, a moderate wind this is reduced to 40 miles per hour. The propellers and rudder are built along entirely different lines than any heretofore fathomable problem it is safe to pre- used by Captain Knabenshue, and the dict that within the next decade air vessel as a whole has but faint re-

> The Ohio State Board of Agriculnew displayed in aerial navigation, has contracted with Captain Knabenscientific invention in daily flights and exhibitions at the coming State 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, next, thus affording its patrons opportunity of sailing up into and through the clouds, chap-Knabenshue's contract calls for daily flights and exhibitions, including a daily contest of speed between the airship and a racing automobile. During the interim between flights the machine will be housed in a mammoth aerodrome, where its scientific inventor.

> Not only will State Fair visitors be entertained with daily flights of the passenger airship above described, but exciting balloon races will be another thrilling feature. These will be conducted under the personal supervision of Captain Knabenshue, and handsome trophies will be awarded the successful contestants in the various events. A complete balloon farm will be installed, and to acquaint the more timid visitors with the pleasures and delights of an aerial flight, a captive balloon, in charge of a competent operator, will make half-hourly ascensions each day of the Exposition, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, next.

With the aerial carnival as here ful inventor today is A Roy Knahen- and the innumerable free attractions surrounds his habitation with flowers, the people" and not by the "friends of that. The under part of the body is fruits develop cut them when quite

This machine, in its intricate mechan- tions will meet in annual reunion on ism and general form of construction, the fair grounds during the continuclosely resembles Count Zeppelin's ance of the Exposition, including the German airship, and is far in advance Patrons of Husbandry and the Mod-



KNABENSHUE'S PASSENGER AIRSHIP.

the most turbulent weather.

aerial creation is a carefully guarded of Agriculture. secret of its inventor, the following On Tuesday. Sept 1, will occur the brief description of this marvel has annual field day of the Modern Woodbeen obtained from Captain Knalen- men of America, for which a varied rubscribed. shue. The clongated gas bag is con- trogram of athletic contests, with structed of thousands of vards of in- lich prizes to the successful contestported silk of finest texture, sewed in arts, has been prepared. The leading squares that it may have the greatest frature of the day, however, will be strength. The bag has a capacity of a compositive prize drill, to be par- Women are so rapidly assuming oc-50,000 cubic feet of hydrogen cas gut to and in by the crack teams of cupations that have always been reing a lifting power of approximately that state. Secretary Poland of the garded as the exclusive property of 4,000 pounds, enabling it to carry in continue in charge is confident that the other sex that their latter day acaddition to its operator and engineer no lers than 20 teams will enter the tivities have ceased to provoke comthree passengers. The envelope is contest, while he predicts an attend-ment. For that reason it need not as-150 feet in length, 54 teet in diames ance of at least 15,000 Woodmen on touish anybody that one of the most ter, and suspended to this by steel that day. The local comps of Colum- wide awake and enterprising real estate wires is the carrying car. This latter bus are preparing to entertain visit- offices at the national capital is conis 90 feet in length and has three ing brethren in royal style, and the dacted by a modest young woman, separate compartments for pass no day will be devoted to more firmly Miss Grace M. Thomas, who is an exgers. On either side of the mammoth cementing the ties of fraternal broth- cellent example of the modern busigas envelope are attached two aero- erhood. planes of secret design, which serve The Ohio State Fair is a grand ner and gifted with a charming perto propel the vessel and resist the state educational institution of the sonality. Miss Thomas' business methwind pressure. The driving power of highest rank, deserving of the patron- ods and keen intuition have served her the machine is furnished by two deli- age of every citizen of the state, and admirably, and she has built up an escately constructed engines of 40 no doubt its attendance record will tablishment which is a credit to her-

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of any previous American invention, ern Woodmen of America. The first Gracefully sailing the seas of air as named organization will hold its ana huge bird of prey, this strange be mual reunion Wednesday and Thurswildering craft is absolutely under day. Sept. 2 and 3, with promise of the control of its operator, and so the largest attendance in its history. perfect is its mechanical effects that State Master F. A. Derthick has preflights are now possible even during pared a most interesting order of exercises, while suitable entertainment While the mechanism of this latest will be provided by the State Board

horse power each, enabling the craft be shattered this year.

The Capable Woman.

Some New Fields of Usefulness Entered Recently by Enterprising and Progressive Women A Friendship Suggesting Damon and Pythias.

One of the most successful worker in the precious metals in America is Mrs. Elinor Klapp. Her specialty is the setting of jewels, and in this artistic and delicate branch of the business she has tew equals. Although working in gold and silver is an occupation which would seem to appeal to women of artistic tendencies, it is only recently that they have gone into it with anything like enthusiasm. Mrs. Klapp's talent was developed at an early age, but she did not adopt it professionally until she had been married several years. She confesses that she was so unsuited with the setting of the solitaire in her engagement ring that with the setting of jewels, and she



MRS. ELINOR KLAPP.

continued the fascinating work. Some of her designs attracted the attention of friendly critics, and they urged her to send them to the New York exhibit principles will be explained by the of arts and crafts, where they found numerous admirers. Finally the work proved to be so alluring that Mrs. Klapp went actively into the business of making larger pieces in gold and silver combined with precious stones.

Most Charming Things In Japan.

All travelers agree that the two most beautiful things in the realm of flowers. A woman who has visited Japan repeatedly and has spent months in travel about the empire declares that the babies do not cry. From their earliest days Japanese children are taught to be happy and smiling, and everything disagreeable is kept out of their sight as much as possible. clearly pointed to the means, tariff re-Even the poorest Japanese peasant vision downward by the "friends of color and fragrance. The effect is almost magical on the developing character of the young.

A Friendship That Has Endured.

The Hon. Charlotte Knollys, who is down in the British court directory as "lady of the bedchamber" to Queen Alexandra, is really a great deal more than that. For forty years she has been the queen's constant companion, and the amiable Danish woman has become so attached to Miss Knollys that she regards her as a sister. Outside of the queen's immediate relatives Miss Knollys is the only person who is permitted to call her majesty by her Christian name. Many years ago the Hon. Charlotte was wooed by a prominent nobleman, and his love was returned, but the lady made up her mind that the queen needed her and decided to remain a spinster. Alexandra always speaks of her friend as "our dear Charlotte."

An Enterprising Press Agent.

Of the two or three American women who have succeeded as press protected "interests" that their only agents perhaps the most conspicuous is Mrs. Nellie Crandall Sanford. She to insure revision of the tariff by its began her literary career at the age | "friends." of sixteen, helping out after school hours and on Saturdays in the society editor's room of a Kansas City paper. Her first press work was done for a winter circus, and about her most telling effort was for Bernhardt dividuals and corporations in domestic in 1996. Mrs. Sanford is best satisfied the Young Men's Christian association m a campaign to raise \$250,000 to the allotted period \$273,000 had been

A Woman Real Estate and In-

surance Agent. ness girl, quiet and dignified in man-

I self and to Washington. MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.

FLAYS WIRE TRUST.

Protectionist Would Put Iron and

Steel Products on the Free List. Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen of lows, speaking recently in the house of representatives and describing himself as a loyal protectionist, proved himself a very practical tariff reformer. He set out to show that "all plain and galvanized iron or steel wire woven or welded into fencing or manufactured into barbed wire should be admitted free of duty." When wire fencing is mentioned the western farmer is touched in a tender spot. He can see that protection here is a fradulent device to get his dollars, and he feels about the same as to other iron and sact padacis, as Mr. Haugen paint indicated. If our agricultural friends will investigate they will find protection to be a humbig all around, just as it is in this case, with which they are most familiar.

Mr. Haugen emphasized the fraudulent deterioration in the quality of the fence wire furnished by the trust in recent years, saying that it lasted only one-fourth or one-fifth as long as the wire bought twenty years ago and that practically the same was true of steel sheets used for rooting and other purposes. These conclusions were supported by reports of the agricultural department and by numerous letters from farmers and others. Mr. Haugen

"With our advantages in transportation, with our skilled labor, with our improved machinery, with our abundance of ore and fuel, our manufacturers of wire can and would produce wire equally as good and as cheaply as any other country without a protective tariff. They would make less money, as it costs more to manufacture the better quality, but they can make and will have to make it, if the duty is removed, and that without any hardship to labor or any one. Even if the trust has to squeeze a little water out of its stock, what of it? The trust has robbed the consumer by imposing on him high prices and furnishing a poor quality of wire, and the consumer is now entitled to some consideration.

"We know that the manufacturers know how to make a durable, serviceable and economical article, but refrain from doing so because the inferior article can be made cheaper and because outside competition has been cut off by reason of a protective tariff and because the farmers and consumers have to buy their make.

"Gentlemen, the iron and steel trusts and the iron and steel schedules need attention. What is true as to the quality of wire manufactured is probably true as to all kinds of steel—sheets, wire and iron nails, construction and the mikado are the children and the bridge iron, railroad iron and other iron. This is undoubtedly the cause of so many accidents on railroads and a less of so many lives."

If the farmers of the west desire relief from the extortion by the steel and wire combination, so forcibly described by Congressman Haugen, they are



A Scheme That Works Both Ways. The senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee are authorized to keep busy during the recess of congress and "gather information" for the revision of the tariff. By this means the Aldrich-Payne-Dalzell coterie of stand patters expects to lure the people by a false hope of rehef and at the same time persuade the salvation lies in liberal contributions

Plain What Sherman Would Do. In 1889 John Sherman said: "The primary object of a protective tariff is to secure the fullest competition by in-

productions. If such individuals or corwith her thirty day engagement with porations combined to advance the price of the domestic product and to prevent the free result of open and erect a new building. At the end of fair competition, I would without a moment's hesitation reduce the duties of foreign goods competing with them in order to break down the combina-

> How to Keep Belts and Ribbons. A convenient way to keep belts, ribbons and collars in order is to use a curtain stick or old cane. Wind around it some colored cambric or ribbon. Place two large hooks in the wall so that they extend slightly. Place your stick on hooks and you have a neat rack. This saves much time and keeps your bureau drawers tidy.

How to Free Clogged Drainpipes. A convenient and inexpensive way to open up a clogged drainpipe is to pour a half cup of gasoline in the sink or basin drain which is clogged and to allow it to stand for about an hour without letting the water run. The result will surprise you and save the trouble and expense of a visit from the

Young Folks

A NEW BALL GAME.

Played With Nets and Remotely Resembles Tennis. This is one of the very newest

than that of "diabolo" is predicted for Net ball resembles in some slight degree both diabolo and tenuis. Each player (there are usually two in a

games is provided with a little net fastened between two sticks. When the hose into the trenches at will and keep stale are laid wide apare the net is extended, and presents a surface similar to that of a lawn tenuls racket When the net is held loose it forms a pocket in which the ball may be deftly the leaves soon spreading out and Two balls (a lawn tennis ball may

well be used) are continually kept in motion, being tossed between the two players. Whenever a player fails to



TOSSING THE BALL.

'return" within proper bounds or miss es a ball thrown to him it counts a point for his adversary.

While it is easy to catch the ball in the net, it is rather difficult to make the right sort of "return." This lat ter is done by tossing the net forward and at the same time jerking the sticks as far apart as possible. When you become very skillfui you may use your net just as a tennis racket is used not employing the "pocket" at all This, of course, gives you a great advantage over an adversary who has to catch it each time in the pocket before returning.

Net ball was born in England and is already becoming quite the vogue in France.—Philadelphia North American

A MONSTER SPIDER.

Ceylon Insect Spins a Web Strong Enough to Hold a Bird.

Travelers in the mountains of Ceylon and India speak of a gigantic spider that is to be found there. It meas- pinch the points of the shoots of the ures about six inches across and is young plants where they have not a quite handsome-if a spider can be sufficient number of vines, and as the either bright gold or scarlet, and the young. A few cucumbers left to go upper part is covered with a delicate slate colored fur. The web spun by than a large crop cut as soon as ready. it is like yellow silk, with a central net five feet in length. The web is strong enough to catch and hold a dry, but let them have another week good sized bird. Sometimes a man or two if not ready. Continue to feed rides into one of them without seeing it, and the threads wrap about his face like the silk cords of a real net. Having spun its web the spider sits motionless, waiting for its victim. Presently some large insect or perhaps a bird comes flying against it and is at once caught in the meshes. Then the monster runs fast across the net and begins throwing the coils around the captive. It works rapidly and soon

so that the captive is first blinded and then choked. The bite of this spider is not poisonous, like that of the tarantula, but a man who ran into one of these webs and got nipped in the nose by the watchful owner says its jaws are as strong as the beak of a bird. Here and there in the forest may be found skeletons of birds hanging in the webs, the threads of which are strong enough to retain the bones after the weather has destroyed the flesh and blown away the feathers.-Chicago News.

has the head completely wrapped up.

My Ship.

This game may be played by any number of persons, some of whom should not bave taken part in it before. Each player is asked what his ship is laden with, and must mention an article beginning with the first letter of either of his names. Thus, if his name is John Smith, he may say, for instance, jewsharps, sunfish, jelly or saurkraut. Those who have not played before are not told of this condition, and whenever they mention something beginning with the wrong letter are told that the ship cannot enter port with such a cargo. They are usually much puzzled by observing that a cargo proper for one person ls not allowable for another.

The game is played under different names. In one form, each is asked. What will you take to the picnic?" and if the answer does not begin with the proper letter the player is told that he will not be allowed to go.

Riddles.

There are innumerable riddles about birds. Two may be quoted as among the best. "Which animals eat most food?" "Fowls, because they take hundreds of pecks a day."

smoke?" "When it indulges in a short

The anxious inquirer as to "how to the tree is used as cattle food, and a make a coat last" is informed that he | nut it bears is a fairly good substitute | should make the trousers and waist- for coffee. From the pith of the trea coat first."

GARDEN NOTES.

Some Late Summer Work Apt to Be Nealected. The most important point now in the

culture of good vegetables of any kind is to see that they keep growing freely. Good quality is always absent from vegetables that are stunted and grow slowly during hot weather. They are tough and stringy instead of tender games. A popularity greater even when cooked, while salads are never crisp and nice under the circumstances. One of the plants that need a great deal of water is celery. The young plants should now be growing freely, and happy is the grower who has a good water supply and can run the the roots always moist. Celery, with the roots in a cool, moist soil, is independent of the weather, and, no matter how hot the sun, it will grow rapidly, forming a fine shade for the roots. Where this convenience is not at hand and watering by hand has to be resorted to, the job is herculean if much celery is grown, but it must be attended to until the plants are strong enough to take care of themselves. The grower who uses plenty of decayed manure in his trenches, as we advise, will be reaping the benefit now in the healthy, strong growth of the plants.

Potatoes need a lot of cultivating now, and until finally banked up they must be kept hoed frequently. The potato bug is never so destructive in plots well cultivated, though of course spraying should be followed up for these and for fungoid diseases. As the early rows are lifted, late cabbage and coleworts may be planted or, in localities favorable for their growth, Savoy cabbages and the various kales for L winter use. There is still time even for leeks, though those transplanted now will not be so large as those put out earlier. They will, however, be very useful for soups and flavoring. Where good lettuces are desired thin the rows early and again when the thinnings are large enough for use. They will not do as well now transplanted unless very carefully looked after, and it is best to sow thinly where they have to stand, preferably in a shaded or partially shaded border.

Late tomatoes are having a good time, the warm, dry weather suiting them well if the plants are kept right at the roots and well cultivated. The early plants are getting well set with fruit, and as this begins to swell freely the plants may be fed and watered a little more liberally. Keep a sharp lookout for the side shoots and pinch them out regularly, as they take the strength away from the flower and fruit clusters. As the stems grow secure them to stakes or wires, whichever is most convenient, so they will

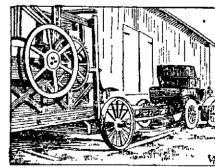
not be blown about by high winds. Cucumbers outside are beginning to fruit and the vines must not suffer for lack of nutriment. Continue to to seed will take more out of the vines Where shallots are fully grown they may be pulled and laid in the sun to the onions as long as they are growing and draw out at once any attacked by maggot or mildew.

AUTO POWER IN FARMING.

The Ingenious Device of a Connecticut Farmer.

An enterprising farmer, E. C. Belden of Suffolk, Conn., uses his automobile to drive farm machinery. The illustration shows the auto in position and connected with one of the farm machines. He uses it quite extensively for driving a wood saw.

The wheels are blocked to keep the machine steady, using sticks of wood or making small holes in the ground, into which the wheels are set. To connect with the machine Mr. Belden made an extension for the crank shaft. The extension has a flange with boles for cap screws, which are threaded into the hub of the balance wheel, the



AUTO POWER ON THE FARM. balance wheel being on the end of the crank shaft in this type of automobile. Other styles of autos might require different methods of connection.

The machine as arranged makes a very convenient addition to the farm equipment, being available either for travel or for farm power or for a combination when work is to be done in locations some distance from the

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to be the world's most useful tree. It gives to the people of that country everything from drugs to cattle feed. Its roots make a valuable medicine—a blood purifier. Its timber takes a high polish and is in demand by cabinetmakers. The sap becomes wine or vin-"When may a canary be said to egar, according to the way it is prepared, and sugar and starch may also be made from the sap. The fruit of corks are made.

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TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Baby cab tires put on to stay, at [til Monday, attending the state camp Parkinson's, 20 W. Church st. th-m meeting of the Adventists. Mr. and

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE. eral days stay at the meeting.

Advocate Office Moved.

During the alteration of the Advocate Printing company's building, the Dr. Davis Convalescing. business office of this newspaper is located at No. 35 West Main street, two past lew days been suffering from a doors west of the Advocate building, severe attack of neuralgia which inin one of Fred C. Evans' rooms. In asking for the business department duties is again able to be around. of the newspaper by telephone please tell Central two rings on No. 59. Purity. The editorial office call is one ring on Aid Society Meets. 16-dt#

TRY ADMIRAL COFFEE.

Boat Service Buckeye Lake.

Beginning August 1 the Dell Fisher boat line will run hourly between Buckeye Lake Park and the following points: McPherson & Holtsberry, Bader & Weiss, Clark & McPherson's. First boat leaves about 8 a. m., last boat about 8 p. m. 1-25t

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Popular Sheet Music

At Peng's this week, popular shee music, 2 for 25c. 19-4t

Box Social.

The Newark Choral Society will and country friends.

B. of R. T. will be held at the home of Mas. McDonald, 36 1-2 West Mair street, Thursday, August 20, at 7:30 All members are requested to be present. By order of Trustees. 19-2

Music Education.

Rliss College Changes Location

South Third street, has been leased home. by Bliss college from the Wehrle company, and is being remodeled into Purity. ideal school rooms, with every conventence for comfort and thorough work. The change will locate this popular institution on the square, and with everything new, clean and with confidence the patronage of those in Newark and vicinity desiring practical business education. Fall Office on South Fourth street, will be open during August for enrollment of students. $11\text{-}\mathrm{eod}\text{-}\mathrm{tf}$

Two For 25 Cents. Popular sheet music at Penn's this

week, 2 for 25c.

Placing Steel Ceiling. Linehan Bros., the West Main

street morchants, are having a steel ceiling put in their business room. This is a nice improvement and adds

Good Musbroom Weather,

The cool nights and hot suns now prevailing should bring the mushrooms on-very soon. All the weather conditions up to this time have been spawn, and unless all signs fail, there

Adventists' Camp Meeting.

Mansfield where they will remain un-|Run today.

Mrs. James Montgomery of the Sanitarium have just returned from sev-The Purity for candies and sodas.

Dr. A. V. Davis, who has for the capacitated ham for his professional

Don't forget "Buster Brown." The

The Ladies' Aid Society of the C U. church will have a called meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs Arlin Evans, Maholm street. A large attendance is desired as there is business of importance to be transacted. New School Books.

Are expensive and you can save eough money if you attend the high sale to help pay for them. Sample shoes at factory prices. Seymour Shoe company, three doors north of Sky Scraper.

"Happy Thought for mine." The 1d2t

Mr. Raymond Hollinger, who has 'Lofa." It keeps fresh until the last been connected with the freight deif partment of the local B. & O. offices for some months past, received a call Thursday to his old position as yard clerk for the Hocking Valley at Columbus. Mr. Hollinger has accepted the offer and will leave at once to take up his duties there.

Good Fishing at Lake.

Bass fishing is good at present at give a box social Thursday evening, Buckeye Lake, several fine catches know it. He couldn't say boo to a August 20, at the country home of being brought in Wednesday. Wayne 'Jim' Dickinson, at the Jacob Holler Fickle, who rowed for an expert fish- the professor could go through Chinacrossing, 2 1-2 miles north of the erman, succeeded in landing five town and make you believe he'd been city, to which they invate all their city beauties that would average about two pounds. Skip jacks and fat meat are the bait that the big fish grab at, but it takes an expert and lots of A sepecial meeting of the L. A. to patience to get a good string.

"Oh, that Taft smile." The Purity.

Pleased With Changes.

Mrs. Jessie Owen Brennen of Minneapolis, and her sister, Miss Winnie Owens of Grand Rapids, are here vis-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Winton, teachers itig among friends and relatives, Mrs. of piano, pipe organ, singing, second Brennen and Miss Owens are daughseason in Newark, begins September ters of the late Griffith Owens. They 15th. Studio No. 56 North First were entertained by Thos. D. Owens 7-16T-Th-S-2mo and wife of Sharon Valley, with an outing at the lake, and were highly, pleased with the changes that have The entire third floor above the D. taken place in and around Newark L. Jones & Co. hardware store, on since they made this place their

Mighty fine, "Bryan Cooler." The

Camping at Buckeye Lake.

The "Jolly Eight," a club of South End ladies are camping at Buckeye Lake, occupying the Fred Barrell up to date, the management solicits cottage and are having a most delightful time, boating, bathing and fishing. They will remain in camp a week and expect to have a good time. term begins in the new quarters Sept. The party consists of Misses Anna Dase, Braunhold, Anna Everts, Anna Rogers, Louise Wintermauthe, Lizzie Shick, Kate Sullivan and Hyacithe Sullivan.

B. & O. Freight Wreck.

A.B. & O. freight train was derailed Wednesday morning near Chalfants on the Shawnee division, eight cars leaving the tracks. About 600 feet of track were torn up and the Shawnee passenger train delayed for several hours. Fortunately no one much to the attractiveness of the was hurt. The company is now investigating to ascertain the cause of the wreck.

Dr. A. E. Best has returned home from Kirkersville, Mo., where he attended the convention of the American favorable to the development of the Osteopathic Association. Eighteen hundred osteopaths were present and should be a good crop of this deli- they contributed over \$40,900 for research work.

County Recorder P. M. Brill and Mr. A. J. Kennedy, Miss Leech, Mr | Deputy | Sheriff | Charles | Hindel are Lecklider and Mr. Burdick, all of the among the county officials who attend-Newark Sanitarium, have gone to ed the big masonic picnic at Cat

A Letter to the Trade

BUTTER. If you have trouble in getting real good country Butter, I will arrange it so you can have the very best and as much of it as you want. I am making special arrangements with the best butter makers and if you will give us your orders we will put it away in refrigerators with your name on it, as fast as it comes in.

CHEESE. If you have a taste for good cheese, come in and sample ours. We always have the very best.

TEAS AND COFFEES. Why drink the common stuff when you can get Chase & Sanborn's at about the same prices?

FLOUR. We have told you about keeping all the best makes of fleur, but we want to impress upon your minds that you can get my 'Purity" brand at \$1.25 per large sack. Try it once.

GINGERSNAPS AND CRACKERS. We have them at 5c. per pound. Well, to make a long story short, we have what you want, and want to do business with you.

HORSES. I want to buy two first class young horses to take the places of the two I have sold. They must be perfectly sound and not over six years old. I will not have time to look at anything but good ones, and especially fitted for the work.

CLIFF L. STURGEON

A FAIR EXCHANGE

She was a southern beauty just nineteen, he a West Point cadet two years her senior. She had been graduated at a young ladies' finishing school; he was about to be graduated

into the United States cavalry. She had learned to write an essay. She didn't need to learn to write a love lefter. She was born that way, just as a poet is born, not made. He had learned analytical geometry, conic sections and all that. He didn't need to learn to talk soft to a girl; he breathed the spirit of "spoon" in with the West Point air. The atmosphere there has been so long laden with it that it's Impregnated—that is, in June, when the roses bloom. They were dawdling in flirtation walk.

"What an odd necklace," he remarked, glancing at a circlet of finger rings fastened together by gold links she wore about her neck-"each ring dif-

"The donors were all different too." "What do you mean by the donors?" "Lach ring was given me by"-

"An accepted suitor?" "Don't deny it. Rather tell me about

"The rings or the suitors?"

"Both." "Well, this turquoise cluster was

given me by a flaxen haired, blue eyed boy when I was fifteen. He said he was desperately in love with me, and he was-for a month. This marquise solitaire I got from a young planter in Georgia. He tried to ride over a precipice later on, but his horse balked. This gypsy set pearl was from a professor. He was an old fellow, thirtyone at least. He taught Scandinavian or Egyptian literature or something of the sort. He'd never been anywhere, but he could talk so beautifully about the places he hadn't seen that he'd make you wish to go there. A doctor gave me this sapphire. He had been all over the world, but you'd never goose. I used to say to him, 'My friend at Pekin when the allied forces entered; you would make a marionette squabble out of the battle of Gettysburg."

"I'll bet the doctor knew a lot more than the professor." "Not for women."

"Well, go on with this string of bleeding hearts."

"The man who gave me this ruby was splendid—young like us. He was so fierce. Are you an angler?"

"No. What's that got to do with it?" "Then you won't understand. My ruby lover splashed about, darting this way and that way, one day treating me with sovereign contempt, the next with anger, till I thought I'd never land him."

"And did you?" "There's the ring to show."

"How about the fellow who gave

"Oh, that furnished me with a dead easy thing in the breaking. I was afraid he'd interfere with the diamond between sapphires, and I had to cut him short. I told him he'd broken my heart, for I never could marry a man who'd given me an opal-nothing but unhappiness could possibly result from such a union. But now tell me about your book of beauty. Your chum stole | feet. tfor me yesterday out of your room."

"The rascal!" "I've brought it with me to return it to you. There's No. 1, this black haired, black eyed girl. She'd be pretty and a pug nose. How long were you

if she hada't such a homely mouth engaged to her?" "Oh, these girls aren't girls I've been engaged to. They're girls who have

refused me. I only thought I loved them. I never really knew what love was till now.'

"When did it strike you?" "Just after guard mount yesterday

morning. I was marching off the old guard, and I saw a group of girls among the lookers on. One face among them made me tremble. I recognized my 'belle dame sans merci.' "

"You talk just like the professor. What does 'belle dame sans merci' He stopped and gazed at her with all

the fervor of his handsome eyes, but with an expression of despair in them. "Beautiful one without mercy," he re-

She turned and looked down through an opening in the trees on the Hudson, evidently to conceal a deep emo-

"Oh, if I could only trust you!" she said in broken tones. "You, the only one of all- My punishment is more than I can bear.' "I swear"—

"It has come at last, but to mock me! Let go my hand!"

Her bidding was obeyed suddenly, so suddenly that she was surprised. At the same time the wooer exclaimed, somewhat irrelovantly, "Great Scotti" "What's the matter?"

"Officer-and we're off limits:"

An officer with several ladies passed. The cadet faced, drew bimself up stiff as a ramrod and brought his forefinger to his cap like a dummy worked by wires,

That night when the pair parted a ring set with twin diamonds-a family heirioom-passed into the necklace, and her photograph passed into his book of beauty.

Five years later they met again, both married. There was a delayed recognition. Then began a skirmish very different from the one in which they had engaged at West Point. Nelther could remember the other's name. EMMALINE C. BURKE.

Miss Ella Howe of Granville, was in Newark today.

Dr. C. J. Baldwin of Granville, was in the city Thursday.

Prof. C. D. Coons of Granville, was a visitor in Newaik today.

Mr. Frank George of Mt. Vernon. was in Newark yestiday on business. Mrs. Anna Spettle and daughter are

at Gambier visiting Mrs. W. A. Strebe. Mr. W. J. Walker of Mt. Vernon. was in Newark on business Wednes-

Mrs. W. J. Bowers and Mrs. Estus Duggin are visiting relatives in Co-

Miss Josephine Cavin of Mt. Vernon, is a member of an outing party at Buckeve Lake. Mr. James Elliott of Bethlehem,

Pa., is in the city making a visit with Mr. John Kiefer. Miss Maude Alfred of Granger, Ind.

is the guest of Miss Bessie Marchham of Maholm street. Auditor J. N. Wright is attending the picnic given by the Fredonia Ma-

sons at Cat Run, today. Misses Helen Lamnick Blanche Benner have returned from

a pleasat vacating outing. Attorney Harry W. Koons of Mt. Vernon, joined a camping party at

Buckeye Lake yesterday. Mrs. C. S. Morse and daughter Nellie, and Mrs. McDonald, mother of

Mrs. Morse, are visitors in London O.

Mr. C. F. Sites of this city, was the guest Wednesday of Mr. W. C. Wells For Rent-Nine rooms; bath, gas, waand Mr. J. W. Keller at Buckeye Lake. Mr. John W. Keller of Zanesville, shio, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Rathbun, at their cottage at Buckeye

left Thursday for Martha's Vineyard. where they will stay for about two Mrs. T. W. Driscoll and little daugh-

Washington C. H. and Dayton, on a For Rent-Flats and office rooms; ;al-Mr. Peter Quinn of South Second street, is visiting friends and rela-

tives at his former home, Cumber-

ter Dorothy, left today for Springfield,

land, Md. Miss Lillian Peterman of Bucyrus, Ohio, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Maurath, at 214 South Wil-

liams street. Mrs. Dr. G. Schmidt left Tuesday night to join her husband at Robinson. Ill., where they will make their

Mrs. Frank Fitzgibbon of Hudson svenue, and Mrs. Godfrey Phillips of Chicago, are spending the day among the Zanesville potteries. Miss Mamie Lane of Mt. Vernon, is

the guest of Mrs. T. Hawkins. She was a guest at the Phi Sigma Chi reception last nifght, and will attend the business, yesterday. dance tonight. The grocers of Zanesville, Ohio, are picnicing today at Buckeye Lake

time, weather conditions being per-Mr. Wm. Sauters and family, who ville. have been visiting Dr. O. P. Sook for the past ten days, are on their way

home to Cleveland, traveling in their Mr. and Mrs. Evans of the American Bottle company, who have been stoping at the Warden for the past week, returned to their home at Streator,

III., Wednesday. Mrs. Cephas Harter of Jacksontown, and Mrs. E. M. Larason of Johnstown, are guests of Senator and Mrs.

Atwell and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Imhoff, Sr. and daughter Bessie, and granddaughter, Nellie Grimm, are in Columbus ler of Hudson avenue. to celebrate the reunion of the Lusch-

Imhoff families. Mr. Curtis James of Wilson street who has been at Union county springs recuperating since Monday, is getting who has been camping at Buckeye much better and will likely return to Lake, is the guest of Newark friends. the city Saturday.

visiting Mrs. Hodgkins' father, Judge White Cottage. Charles Follett of West Locust known here is roughing in the attend the Phi Sig convention. Adirondack's, accompanied by his son.

Mrs. Caroline Bergman and daugher, Mrs. Carolne Parvine of Philadelphia, Pa., who have been visiting rel- going by way of the lakes. atives in the city, returned home Wed-Mrs. Wm. Vogelmeier, Sr., and one Jurned to the city Wednesday evening of the happy incidents of their vision was a reception rendered them by the Vogelmeier family, only the relatives in the city were invited, nicluding the Fry, Baker, Vogel, Schnaidt, Tyrer and the two Wu'fhoops families Over sixty persons sat down to a repast ar- noon. ranged by Grandma Vogelmier, Dancing followed.

Mrs. Maud Bargle of Oak Park, Chicago, who has been visiting her consin, Dr. L. L. Marriott, and her uncle, game. G. W. Marriott of St. Louiville, will leave on B. & O. No. 7, Friday morn-Chicago, which firm is sending him tenden Hotel Read the Advocate Want Column. | year, which, according to Mr. Bingle, Pennsylvania Railway company at Co-lon the return trip next Saturday.

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For Rent - A house in first-class repair on Columbia street: good location; rent \$13.50. Call Citizens phone 1565, or Matt Riegger, baggage agent, Pennsylvania depot.

For Rent-New 6-room tile house with bath, hot and cold water; also good laundry in basement, rear of 56 North Second street. Inquire on premises. 8-19dtf

For Rent-Front bedroom, furnished Two blocks from square. Rent reasonable. 99 W. Locust st. 19d3t*

N. Fourth street. For Rent-Furnished rooms for two or three men. Enquire at 12 North

For Rent - Desirable room, all conveniences for two gentlemen or man and wife. Reasonable. Enquire 120

For Rent-Good 5-room house near B. & O. shops and giass works; also house for sale in Talmadge Addition. Enquire 120 N. Fourth street.

ter in house; \$12 per month. Phone

For Rent-A good six room house and barn; gas and city water. Inquire J H. Roe. Phone 8852 White.

30 W. Church st. For Rent-Four room flat in the Avalon. Bath, heat, all modern conveniences. See C. W. Miller, lawyer, Trust Bldg. 8-13t**f**

quire in rear of basement. Corner Third and Church. For Rent-Two suite rooms (2 rooms each) suitable for light housekeep-

For Rent-A modern flat at 324 1-2 Hudson avenue. Only \$13.; to occupy

ing, in Orphium Bldg. Inquire of

For Rent-House. Inquire at Bailey & Keeley's, 103 W. Main st. 3-17tf

turers in all lines. Mr. Elroy Dry was in Newark on

Miss Helen Ingman is a guest of Mrs. W. S. Perry in Zanesville

park, and are having an enjoyable the home of her nephew at Coshocton Miss Mary Manning of Newark, is the guest of Mrs. Neil Kreitz at Zanes

> Mrs. Roche of this city, is the guest of Miss Trixie Stabler of Blue

> from Zanesville after a pleasant visit with friends. Councilman W. D. Fulton has re

Mr. Fred Stephen returned to Mt Vernon, Wednesday, after a short visit in the city.

Miss Alma Archer of Wheeling, W. Va., is the guest of Miss Mayme Trax-

en cytended Eastern trip. Miss Mary Quinlan of Coshocton

Mrs. Jeanette Moore, Mrs. Laura Mrs, Ida Hodgkins and daughter, Marple and Mrs. Alice Watts are at

street, and will harly remain for some Gotshall of Mt. Vernon, came to Newweeks. Mr. Hodgkins, who is well- ark in Mr. Beam's auto yesterday to Mrs. D. C. Walker of this city and

Miss Ellen Boyd of Zanesville, left this morning for a trip to Detroit. Mr. Frank J. Bader and wife, daugh-

from a tour of the Great Lakes. guest of honor at a pretty party to be given by her hostess, Miss Florence

An automobile party, composed of Messrs, Frank Maurath, Eugene Koos, Charles A. Smith and Earl Murphy are a' Lancaster today to view the ball

ing for her home, preparatory to a deville managers at Columbus, Tuestup abroad. Mr. Bangle is secretary iday evening, and was a guest at the of the Scully Steel and Iron Co., of banques tendered them at the ChitFOR SALE.

For Sale - Large lot on which there are 3 houses, 2 single, 1 double; renting for \$50.00 per month. Anyone wishing and exceptionally good investment will do well to investigate this offer as the price is extremely low. Applegate Bros., 17 North Fourth street.

For Sale—Good Jersey Cow, fresh last May. Price \$35.00. 1 De Laval No. 12 Cream Separator, good as new, cost \$75, will take \$50.00. Bull Terrier Puppies, well bred, \$10.00 each Wm. Carroll, 334 Woods avenue. 20d3*

For Sale—Already sold 4 10-acre lots,

4 new houses going up, just 2 lots left, 10 acres each; come quick; \$700 a lot; \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month. Also 52 acres, good house barn and a splendid spring and orchard, only 1 1-2 miles from Court House. See Thos. Ward, 58 Summit 19d6t

For Sale—Boarding house. Twenty rooms. Call at 57 E. Canal street, Newark, O.

For Sale—13 acres in west part of this county, with good house, small barn, fruit and water. \$1,200 cash. J. F. Moore & Son, Franklin Bank Building.

at once. Apply at 70 Hancock street. For Sale-Household furniture; good

as new. Call at 128 Western avenue

For Sale—Square piano; cheap if sold

For Sale—Four room cottage with bath on Maple ave., at a bargain. See Jos. Renz, 7 1-2 W. Park. 18d3t* for Sale - Rye for seed. Osburn &

18d5t

Root, 130 Cedar street.

gas pipe. Bliss College.

perty, corner Fourth and Gilbert streets. Inquire of Mrs. Jos. Hafner or any of the heirs. For Sale-A quantity of matched pine ceiling; good as new; also doors and

For Sale-The Michael McDonnell pro-

For Sale-Top buggy, farm wagon, and grocer top wagon, light, J. W. Thompson, blacksmith shop. Phone White 6321.

For Sale-100 lots, fine location, be-

tween W. Main and Church sts. For

prices call at City Drug Store. For Sale-Southern Michigan land in the fruit belt. Good land, good markets, fine climat, and many other advantages. Cash, or on easy terms. O. E. Baker, 79 Union St., or call

9482 White. For Sale or Trade-Four acres land near city on B. & O. R. R. A bargain. Benj. M. Hendricks, Phone No.

18tts3t For Sale-20 head of shoats, weight about 80 pounds. Phone 445 K 4 or address W. W. Miller, St. Louisville, address N. W. Miller, St. Louisville,

19d3t* For Sale—One of the finest residences on North Fourth street; large lot, new barn, everything in first class condition. Enquire of J. M. Keckley or Wm. F. Giffin at the Edward

For Sale—Home-made ham loaf—just the thing for lunch or supper. 18c lb. at G. F. Sauers, 45 North Fourth 7-31d1mo

For Sale—Dirt for filling. Inquire at the Advocate office. For Sale-Seven choice lots on Maholm street, ranging in price from \$450 to \$550. Call or see J. R. Moser, Citizens phone 279. Residence 167

Maholm. 6-19t1 For Sale—Hotel Ludlow will sell meal tickets 21 meals for \$3.50, Sunday dinner included to holders of tickets. 6-9dt**f**

lumbus, has been called to Texas owing to the illness of his mother, Mrs. August Paul. Mr. Paul stopped off in this city for a short visit Thursday with frends, he having formerly been employed here, where he is highly esteemed.

building, is in Mansfield on business, A. D. 1908. Mis. Beit Green and sister. Miss Helen Harris of Youngstown, are in he city for a few weeks visit with 13Th3t Mrs. C. C. Bobo.

Misses Rose and Mame McGinness

of Wilson street, Miss Alice McCarthy

of construction in the new high school:

Snelling spent Wednesday in Colum-

WANTED.

Wanted - Girl for light housekeeping. Inquire at 54 Union street. 20-d3t*

vanted—Giri or woman for general housework. Apply Mrs. Hoy, 23rd st., Glenwood addition.

Southern Michigan Fruit Belt. Good land, good markets, fine climate, and many other advantages. Cash or on easy terms. O. E. Baker, 79 Union st., or call 9482 White. 17-6t* Wanted-You to know that upon my

work depends my success. Therefore

Wanted-You to buy land in the

honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barrick, de. tist, sixth floor Trust bldg. Wanted-To do your repairing on bicycles and phonographs. Expert workman in charge. American Talk-

MISCELLANEOUS.

street.

Bargains—Cal. hams, 9 cents; fancy pickeled pork, 9 cents; skinned hams, 14 cents pound; lard, 10 cents pound. Union Market Co.mpany.

ing Machine Co., 33 W. Church

Would You Marry if Suited?-Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people, many rich, from all sections, mailed sealed free. R. P. Gunnels, Toledo, 8-6d1mo*

LOST.

Lost — Ladies' black handbag, containing \$20 or \$25, between residence of H. C. Gibson and Vanatta, Ohio. Reward. Return to Advocate.

Found - In Newark, some money.

Owner can have same by giving satisfactory description and paying for this notice. F. C. Sharpnack, Box 346, Utica, Ohio. 8-20-d3t* Lost-At Buckeye Lake, Aug. 12; a lady's gold watch and fob engraved on inside of case "Minnie," on outside "M. O.", and a charm on fob "M. C. O. The lady who found it

nie C. Overholt, Coshocton, O. 19-2t* Lost-Black hand satchel with four night gowns, etc.; fell from -- auto. between Mt. Vernon and Newark. Reward. Return to Advocate. 18d3t* Lost—Lady's black leather hand bag,

will please communicate with Min-

containing purse, valuable paper, and jewelry. Finder rewarded by return to Mrs. B. G. Smythe, 69 North Fourth street. STATE OF OHIO, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. Columbus, March 1st 1908, I, CHARLES C. LEMERT, Superintende

of Insurance of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the SHAWNEE FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, located at Topeka, in the State of Kansas, has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this State on the creater state. the capital stock plan its appropriate business of insuring property against loss or damage by fire and lightning and tornadoes, as prescribed in Section 3641, paragraph first, Revised Statof Olio, during the current year. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by the statement under oath, required by law, to be as follows:

Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,451,-355,13; aggregate amount of liabilities (available content) capital), including re-insurance, \$1,046,816.42; net assets, \$104.538.71; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$200,000 00; surplus, \$204.538.71; amount of income for the year in cash, \$1.389.068.84; amount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$1.034.564.69.

In Witness Wierrof, I have hereunto substrated my name and caused my Official \$2.1

scribed my name and caused my Official Scatto be affixed, the day and year first above CHARLES C. LEMERT. Superintendent of Insurance

ATTACHMENT.

ark township, Licking county, Ohio. Wm. F. Spees Henry Hopstetter. On the 22d day of July, A. D. 1908,

said justice issued an order of attach-

ment in the above action for the sum

WM. F. SPEES.

Before W. F. Holton, J. P., of New-

Newark, O., Aug. 13, 1908. T13-St NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

of \$28.26.

Estate of Isaac Green, deceased. The undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as executors of the will of Isaac Green, late of Mr. Lester Redding, superintendent Licking County. Ohio.

> Dated this 4th day of August, ANDREW J. GREEN, JOHN M. SWARTZ,

Thinks It Saved His Life. Lester M. Nelson, of Naples, Maine, says in a recent letter: "I have of Bowers avenue and Mrs. Frank W. used Dr. King's New Discovery many

years, for coughs and colds, and I think it saved my life. I have found Mr. and Mrs. Merriam, with their it a realiable remedy for throat and son and daughter, are guests of Mrs. lung complaints, and would no more Merriam's mother. Mrs. C atherine be without a bottle than I would be King, on North Second street. They without food." For nearly forty years made the trip of 150 miles from their New Discovery has stood at the head home in Cleveland in their Packard throat and lung remedies. As a precar, leaving at 9:30 a. m yesterday ventive of pneumonia, and healer of and arriving here at 7 p m, making weak lungs it has no equal. Sold unguite a number of stops on the way, der guarantee at F. D. Hall's drug abroad for contracts for the coming Mr. Webster Paul, an employe of the Miss Florence King will be their guest store. 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottle

- For Rent-Unfurnished rooms. No. 50 19d3t
- First street.
- N. Fourth street.

951, Fredonia, O.

Mrs. Omar Crane and Miss Crane For Rent-Seven room modern house at 46 Fulton ave., cheap. Inquire at

so refinished furniture, cheap. In-

July 15, 1908. John A. Chilcote.

Mrs. Hattie Carnolt is visiting at

Miss May Van Horn has returned

turned from a ten-day trip to the Great Lakes.

Miss Bessie Eisenstein of South Fifth street, has returned home after

Miss Marion of Syracuse, N. Y., are tending the Rebekah convention at Messrs. Henry Beam and John

nesday. These ladies are cousins of ter, Miss Helen, and son Engene, re-

Rockel at Zanesville, Friday after-

Mr George Lawrie attended the meeting of National Theatrical Vau-

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CORPORATIONS BUSY IN THEIR WORK IN BEHALF OF FORAKER

Strenuous efforts are now in evidence on the part of the Republican managers to patch up a peace with -Foraker in order to get from him an active support for Taft. Of course it is a well known fact that the corporations are behind Foraker. He is their friend and they have to have - him in their business. At the same time the corporations know full well how to control the Republican National committee. And it can be set down as certain that the corporations have been getting in their work in behalf of the senior Ohio senator with the g. o. p. national committee Foraker has been to New York and Chairman Hitchcock of the national committee, has been giving out interviews deprecating the snub administered to the senator by the Ohio State commit-

Hitchcok says in plain words that he wants Foraker to make speeches in behalf of Taft's election.

It would seem from all this that there is to be a stop put to the Ohio Republican efforts to eliminate Foraker. All of which can be credited to the corporations who are to make big contributions to the Republican campaign funds without Taft's knowledge, after the fashion that they put up their millions in 1904 without Roosevelt's knowledge.

When Sherman, the Republican candidate for vice president, was notified the other day of his nomination, he took it upon himself to sneer at the Democratic slogan, "Shall the People Rule?" Sherman has the nerve to contend that the people have been ruling. Yet Sherman himself has been one of the chief Republican bosses in Congress who took care that the people should not rule in the House of Representatives. The bosses of Congress were afraid to let the House vote on several propositions, as to which public sentiment did not Office of Comptroller of the Currency agree with their opinions.

Congressman Laning, Republican. of Ohio, who has been recommended and who, the Hot Springs correspondent of the New York Tribune said, had, "had the misfortune to be indictbank failure in consequence of which business of banking:

Cannot Stomach Taft-Roosevelt

(Philadelphia Record.)

The New York World did what it William J. Bryan for the presidency seal of office this sixth day of July, by the Democratic party, but it strug- 1908. gled vainly against the undertow of favoring sentiment in the beauts of the masses. That great newspaper, however, finds it impossible to sup- trolle rof the Currency Treasury Deport Taft and condone Roosevelt. It partment.

Aug. 20 In History.

1591 - Robert Herrick, English poet, chiefly noted as successor of Shakespeare, born; died 1674.

General Anthony Wayne defeated the Miamis and other Indians. 1861-The great comet appeared. 1907-Cuban liberals arose against the contains nothing in the least harmful. we are agreed that if you wish either do so.

Palma administration.

12:13 a. m.; moon's age, 24 days; 3 p. Ask your druggist, 25c. b., planets Mercury and Mars in conjunction, Mercury passing from west to east; invisible because too near the TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE. sun; sun's declination today, 12 degrees 27 minutes north of celestial equator.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET

For President, of Nebraska. For Vice President, JOHN W. KERN. of Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

Governor. JUDSON HARMON. of Hamilton County, Lieutenant Governor, DAVID I., ROCKWELL, of Portage County. Judges of the Supreme Court, HUGH T. MATHER, of Shelby County, and GEORGE B, OKEY, of Franklin County. Secretary of State, of Miami County.

He inclosed his photograph.

age looked like twins. The Wards lived at a suburban town sanization. near a city Seymour sent word of the "Phi Sigs" in this convention the day and hour of his expected ar. have determined to fight the case in

then, the spirit of mischief being rife over the country. in her, she played it to perfection.

appearance?"

"No cares and a good conscience." "You don't look a day over thirty." Barbara winced at this, but managed to reply, "And you don't look a day

"How fortunate that we have both retained our youth! But the heartthat never grows old."

"Sometimes it grows cold." She cast aside her eyes.

me before?" cumulate a certain amount and other

vals as to indicate that you were changed?"

"Never mind that, sweetheart. We again in life."

been made to appear that "The Park bly a kiss. As it was, he was obliged or money back. National Bank of Newark." in the to defer caresses till they reached It is the most delightful hair dresssurprised that no one except Barbara was at the table. He asked if she lived alone, which disconcerted her, him that she lived with an aunt who Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

> That night Barbara confessed to WANTS TO STOP A Miss Ward the part she was playing. Her aunt after reflection told her to continue the deception. Seymour was made welcome at the house and showed no inclination to depart. The day after her arrival the invalid came down for dinner, and Seymour was inover Miss Ward's face when her for-

Seymour were not for each other, de- to enus sired Barbara to accept him in her stend. Barbara would have been pleas-

"This is my choice." of her niece.

EDMOND COMPTON.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION HAVE ARRIVED

Warden Hotel-"Frat" Ball at Buckeye Lake Tonight.

Chr national convention which is in return and if he found Barbara still Progress here this week have practieally all arrived, together with many Twenty years passed. Seymour had Visiting members of the fraternity prospered, but had not married. At from nearby towns. The first social forty he was still very young looking offair of the meeting here was the inyoung feeling and young acting, but he tormal reception held in the parlors was at that age when a man begins of the Hotel Warden Wednesday evto tire of clubs and the laborious part ening, at which there were about 60

for a home, and what was more natu- Music was furnished by a local colral than to revert to his old sweet- orod orchestra and punch was served

wrote her that he was intending to According to the action of the last make a trip and would call upon her state legislature the ban has been placed on High school fraternities to Now, Barbara Ward had been a good such an extent that this may be the deal of an invalid for many years, last meeting of its kind, or the last Her face was creased, and her hair public demonstration to be permitted

ikeness she received looked ten years session of the state assembly, proyounger than Seymour. Here was a vides that any instructor in any pubgap in appearance alone of twenty lie school of the state who knowingly years. In addition to this, she was permits a pupil to become identified broken down in health, and her time with any school frateinity or secret for rearing a family had passed. She society is guilty of an offense punishwas too sensible a woman to receive able by a fine of from \$10 to \$25 and Russell Seymour as a lover. Her sis that the student accepting such mem ter's child, now a woman of twenty-that the student accepting such means seven, had the same name as she, and school work until his withdrawa'. pictures of the two taken at the same school work until his withdrawa from active membership in such or-

rival, and Miss Barbara drove to the the courts at the earliest opportunity he mouned. station for him. Seymour, who was that a test case presents iself, and in aware that a woman of forty would Friday's session will decide upon the ed forward to the meeting with mis. ble firms of attorneys in the state to givings. When he saw what he mis. carry their case through the courts took for his old love but slightly aged. The fight will probably be made or be was astonished and delighted. In the basis that the fraternity's branch deed, he began to worry about a few es in this state hold a regular incorgray hairs that were creeping into his poration license and that, therefore the Schuri bill is helpless to squelch

make excuses for her own nonappear- with Mr. Herrod, of Lawrence, Kans. ance, for she did not intend to show the national treasurer, who stated or herself. It did not occur to Barbara to Thursday evening that he felt confi play the part of her aunt till she saw dent that the ultimate decision of the that she had been mistaken for her; case would be just to the societies all

The program for Thursday night "How in the world," he asked, "have includes the "frat" ball at Buckeys you managed to retain your youthful Lake park, which will be enjoyed by the members and ladies exclusively

WOMEN OF BEAUTY

Homely and Unattractive Women are Learning the Secret of Beauty.

Nowadays the clever American woman stude is herself. She has learned any woman I have ever heard talk. that to be born unattractive doesn't "I assure you mine beats the same mean that she must stay so all her life.

Science has put into her hands means of beautifying herself, and it is This was a home thrust. He pleaded only the ignorant , slovenly and care-

A woman can have the plainest face excuses in which there was no warmth imaginable, but if she has beautiful of love. "And you," he said, "why did hair she will be attractive: and any woman can have beautiful hair. Just go to T. J. Evans, the druggist, and get a bottle of Parisian Sage, the ladies' favorite hair dressing and dandruff cure. Use it two weeks and your are united now, and we'll never part hair will be soft ,silky, lustrous and luxuriant.

Parisian Sage is guaranteed by T. reins he would have taken her hand, J. Evans to stop falling hair to cure stolen an arm around her waist, possi- dandruff or itching scalp in two weeks

city of Newark, in the county of Lick- home, where he found her unwilling to ing in the world. It is not sticky or ing, and State of Ohio, has complied submit to them. He protested, and she greasy, and in warm weather it cools with all the provisions of the statutes dropped a hint that she must be won and cleans the scalp, and drives away

stand trial. He was concerned in a shall be authorized to commence the They dined together, and Seymour was block, sells it for 50 cents a large Evans' drug store Warden Hotel bottle, or you can get it direct from the American manufacturers at the but she stuck to the truth by telling same price, all charges prepaid, Giroux

TRICK OF GUARDSMEN

Adjutant General Critchfield has taken up with the war department the troduced by Barbara. A sadness came question of aloning their method of enforcing the rule that a national mer lover showed no recognition of guardsman enlisting in the regular her whatever. Indeed, he sat at table army shall be given his discharge with a bored look on his face that a form the national guard. The recruit-Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the third person should have come to in- ing officers, acting under orders from the war department are requiring the There were many conferences be- guardsmen who wish to enter the regtween aunt and mere. The elder Miss mar army to bring their O. N. G. dis-Ward, fully realizing that she and charges with them when they come

It is found the many of the guardsmen come to their commanding officers asking for discharges on this ground, who with they get them, do men they met Seymour together and not enlist in the army at all. It is scientific remedy. Strongly antiseptic men they met seymour together and told him the truth. Then Barbara a convenient channel by which members of the neronal guard who wish "To make amends for this deception to get out before their terms end can

Williams' Indian Pile Ointmen Advancing toward his old love, he took will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itchin Miss Ward placed his hand in that gives instant relief. Williams' India

DEMOCRATIC A DEBATE ON PRIMITIVE MAN. I

[Original.]

Professor Edmonds was so wrapped in the study of primitive man, his origin and the savage traits he transmit-Phi Sigma Chi Hold Reception at the ted to his descendants, that he had no was more familiar with the glbbon, bers of his own family. Absorbed in fice of State Senator. dreams of these kinsmen he would pass his own children on the street one delegate for every one hundred without recognizing them,

studies and was consequently his fa- so cast. vorite. Kate worshiped her father, asm for fossils was not assumed for the following number of delegates: the purpose of pleasing the dear old man. At any rate, when she was eleven years old her mother met her Licking6495 one morning on the street with a neck- Muskingum6255 face of bones around her neck and ordered her to go home and take off "the horrid' thing.

As Kate grew older she joined her father in his studies and on one occasion delighted him by discovering a similarity in the big toe bone of two animals which he had previously considered to belong to different species. From this time forth he made her an assistant instead of a pupil, and she worked with him continuously.

But, unfortunately for her father, Kate became a woman. Not that the professor noticed a change which occurred in a brief season. He took no note of changes except those that only ages could effect. When Kate took his But, unfortunately for her father, ages could effect. When Kate took his hand and told him that she was about to be married he was thunderstruck. "What have you done with your doll?"

Kate went with her husband to live in a distant city. For a brief season have passed the bloom of youth, look, employment of one of the most relia- after her departure the professor's bones failed to interest him. Then some one sent him a bone of an animal unlike anything he had ever seen, and straightway the old man forgot his daughter in his efforts to construct the creature of which it had been a part. After that the only evidence that he remembered her at all was occasional inquiries why she was not in her seat at table.

At the end of a year Kate wrote her mother that she was coming home for a visit, but asked her not to inform her father, since she wished to surprise him. Kate arrived at the commencement season and at the hour when the president was holding a reception, with Professor Edmonds in attendance. So Kate arrayed herself in reception costume, went over to the president and, taking position behind a portiere in a room adjoining the one where her father was, began to talk prehistoric man in his hearing.

"there is a lady in there who knows more about the tertiary period than "Upon my word," said the professor, more about the tertiary period than But she is making one egregious blunder. Introduce me to her."

The professor was introduced to his daughter, but whether he had forgotten her entirely or was too deeply en- be permitted to be stored by retail grossed in his subject to recognize her or had on his reading instead of his cans painted red, each bearing the distance glasses doesn't matter. He plunged right into the work of correcting her error.

"I heard you say, madam," he began, "that evidences of the existence of man's progenitors are not found in the sale in anything but standard cans. tertiary period. During the eocine system, a division of the tertiary, several orders of mammals were developed grocers will do well to comply with including the ancestors of lemurs, it. It is expected they will all be givmonkeys, anthropoid or manlike apes."

speak, not man himself," Kate replied. of from \$5 to \$50 for violation of the "There is no beginning, no stop in development. The anthropoid apes are simply a continuation in the development of man."

"And do you think, professor, that

"Undoubtedly-that is, if our planet is not in the meanwhile knocked into lust or burned by concussion at meetng some one of those opaque bodies

twinkle in her eye. "Nouseuse, madam. Comets are gastheir tails often."

"To return to man-man in his parint stage of development. What would you think of a father who would forget his own child?"

have no evidence that lions, tigers, supper. eats, dogs and other brutes remember their cubs after they are grown and have passed away from their parents." "Do you refer to man in the present brutal and to your child as a cub?"

"By no means. I have passed the brute condition, but now and again raits, like rudiments of organs that have ages ago become useless and de- First Presbyterian church will serve generated, must necessarily crop out." "But if the parent forgets the child why not the child forget the parent?"

offspring has for the parent is food; ondale boats at the big pier. Good among us the only use the child has dinners a specialty. for the parent is food, raiment and gewgaws. But while the memory of Special Sale the parent becomes impaired with age that of the child"-

This was too much for Kate, who had for some time been on the eve of betraying herself. She burst into laughter, which was echoed by those who had been listening, and threw her arms about her father's neck. The astonishment of the professor

was nathetle. S. HUNTER HALSEY.

SENATORIAL ` CONVENTION

The Democratic Senatorial conven eyes, ears or any other perceptive or- tion of the Fifteenth-Sixteenth dis gans for anything else. Indeed, he trict, will be held at Newark, Ohio, or

Tuesday, September 8, 1908, The delegates to the Phi Sigma orang outang, chimpanzee and gorilla, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of man's nearest relatives, than the mem- nominating one candidate for the of-The basis of representation will be

> votes east for Hon. John M. Pattison Kate Edmonds alone of all his chil- for governor in 1905, and an addidren sympattized with him in his tional delegate for 50 or more votes

> Upon this basis, the several counand it is questionable if her enthusi- ties of the district will be entitled to

Votes Delegate Delaware 3419 Perry3668 37

Necessary to nominate, 100 votes. By order of the Senatorial Com mittee of the Fifteenth-Sixteenth Dis-

P. M. CULLINAN, Chairman. H. W. SIMPSON, Secretary.

The Licking county delegates to the senatorial convention are as follows:

Fred Eurreli; Precinct D, Otto Vogelmeler.
Third Ward-Precinct A, Wayne Collier, M. J. Reese; Precinct B. W. S. Bolton; Precinct C, Wm. M. Howard, August Schaller; Precinct D, S. A. Holler.
Fourth Ward-Precinct A, Edward A. Gilbert; Precinct B, Harry Rossell; Precinct C, Charles Schaller; Precinct D, J. P. Sullivan; Precinct E, T. Brooks.
Bennington-H. J. Hood.
Bowling Green-G. F. Hupp.
Eurlington-W S. Ayers.
Eden-Dexter Bebout.

Eden—Dexter Bebout.
Etna—W. A. Albert.
Fallsbury—Samuel Gilbert.
Franklin—S. W. Vermillion.
Granville—William Pittsford.
Granville Village—Frank Granger.
Hanover—Samuel Walker.
Harrison W. F. Maron. Hanover—Samuel Walker.
Harrison—W. E. Mason.
Hartford—E. O. Mitchell.
Hopewell—Jacob S. Loughman.
Jersey—D. B. Merrill.
Liberty—B. B. Jackson.
Licking—A. J. Green, W. H. Orr.
Lima, East Precinct—John Wright.
Lima, West Precinct—I. N. Milburn.
Pataskala Village—Calvin Sweigart.
Madison—C. H. Bolin.
Mary Ann—S. F. Thompson.
Mckean—Ed Cady.
Monroe—J C. Butt.
Johnstown Village—James J. Hill.
Newark Township—J. H. Watkins, W.
T. Price.

Newton-George Roe, Cliff McKenna. Perry-John Summerville.

Albans-Burt Johnson Alexandria Village—Maurice Watkins. Union, North Precinct—T. P. Jones. Union, South Precinct—H. R. Elrick. Hebron Villlage—F. E. Slabaugh. Washington Township—S. B. Hull. Utica Village—J. D. Tewell.

BE CAREFUL

After September 1st no gasoline will grocers in Newark, unless it is in word, "Gasoline" on it.

A law was passed at the last session of the legislature imposing a severe penalty for having gasoline for

The state officials say the law will be enforced to the letter. Newark en formal notice of what will be re-"But these are only the germs, so to quired of them. There is a penalty new law.

It is not understood the grocers will have to throw away cans which they are using at present. They will have man of the present day will develop have the word, "Gasoline," on them. to have them painted red and also

The Best Pills Ever Sold.

"After doctoring 15 years for known to be plunging through space." chronic indigestion, and spending "Or a comet," said Kate, with a ever two hundred dolars, nothing has done me as much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. I consider them the sous. The earth has passed through best pills ever sold," writes B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C. Sold under guarantee at F. D. Hall's drug store

Avondale boats leve the big pier "Such a failure of the faculty of at Buckeye Lake every hour, passing memory would undoubtedly be inher-the floating islands and land you ited from his brutish ancestors. We where you can get a good dinner of

Farmers' lodge, F. & A. M., of Fredonia, is holding its annual pienie at Cat Run lodge. Many Newark Mastage-to yourself, for instance-as sons and their friends are attending.

A man needn't get tight just be cause money is. Next Saturday the ladies of the

supper from 4 to 8. Price 25c. 20-3 The most beautiful part of Buckeye "In the brute state the only use the Lake is the east end. Take the Av-

> 6-13-tf Of sheet music, 2 for 25 cents this week at Penn's.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE BIAMOND BRAND.
Laddes! Ask your Drugglet for Chi-che-to-to Blamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic loxes, sealed with Riue Ribbon.
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Body and brain need sufficient peaceful sleep each night to repair the waste caused by the physical and mental exertions of the day. Broken rest brings on headache, despondency, irritability and nerve exhaustion. When the nerve force is low.

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are invaluable as an aid to renew the supply of health-producing elements. They act favorably upon the digestive organs, throw off impurities from the blood, and restore the vital energies. Beecham's Pills relieve congestion, dispel brain-fag, quiet the overwrought nerves, and

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Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

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When your bead is aching and throbbing and you can get no rest from the pain, you will get dollars' worth of ease from a 10c. package of Crayton's headache powders. They quickly quiet the pain : and leave no bad after effects.

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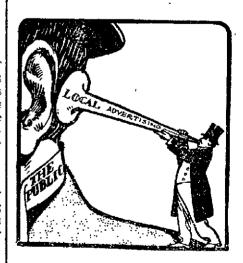
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Y-ou cannot expect O-ther folks to hear it U-nless you blow R-eal loud and clear

O-nly the horn blower W-ill succeed in business. N-ow is the time to blow!

H-orns made of Printer's Ink-O-therwise NEWSPAPER ADVER-TISING ---R-each farthest when blown.

N-OW IS THE TIME TO ADVER-

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Infirmary Director, P. W BRUBAKER. JAS REDMAN. FRANK B. DUDGEON. Coroner, L. L. MARRIOTT.

County Surveyor, FRED S. CULLY. s fast recovering from its qualms incident upon its disappointment because of the choice of the Denver convention. In a strong leading article headed "Democracy vs. Plutocracy," it takes very vigorous ground against the election of William H. Taft. In

also declares Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance "admirable." This is progress. We respectfully commend the reasoning of The World to the attention of our readers. It you cease to write me?" makes appeal to the sober sense of voters of all parties.

No. 9179. TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Washington, D. C., July 6, 1908. Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has of the United States, required to be anew. Indeed, she left a doubt in his all disagreeable odors. ed for embezzlement," will have to complied with before an association mind whether she could be won at all,

he was indicted for embezzlement and Kane, deputy and acting comptroller larceny. His counsel offered a plea in of the currency, do hereby certify abatement, but the Common Pleas that "The Park National Bank of court refused it and the trial will pro- Newark," in the city of Newark, in the county of Licking, and State of Ohio, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty one bundred and sixty

nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. Conversion of the Guardian Sav ings and Trust Company. In testicould to prevent the nomination of mony whereof, witness my hand and

> (Signed). T. P. KANE. Currency. Currency Bureau Seal of the Comp-

> > 7-13tf

Bentley's White Lily Catarrh Cure has become the leader. It's a necessity ed to do so but for what she considered now in thousands of homes because disloyalty to her aunt. One day after it is helpful, wholesome and clean. A an agreement between the two woand disinfectant, which renders it said: highly sanitary and propylactic and

one trial it will make friends with

ESTABLISHED 1876.

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A PERSONATION.

[Original] Russell Seymour at twenty was desperately in love with Barbara Ward, a few months his senior, but since he had nothing except what he might carve out of the future a marriage between them was not to be considered. Seymour went to a distant city to push his way in the world, declaring that when he had a competency he would

unmarried would claim her. of keeping in social life. He longed "Thi Sigs" and ladies present. heart to make that home for him? He in the front parlor.

was almost white. She looked ten within this state. years older than she was, while the The Schurr bill, passed at the last

beard. Now, Miss Ward had instructed ber the movement. niece to entertain Mr. Seymour and! The national officers seem to agree

over thirty either."

as when I parted from you." "Then why have you not come for absorption in business, a desire to ac- less who refuse to accept this help.

"How could I continue to write when your letters came at such long inter-

Had the young lady not held the

was an invalid.

trude upon their companionship.

No opiates, cocaine or mercury. After of us you may choose between us." Seymour stood looking at both in PILES! PILES! PILES you in spite of yourself. A prompt re- astonishment. Then the true man Sun sets 6:47, rises 5:12; moon rises lief for sore throat, cough and colds. spoke in him in no uncertain tones. her hand:

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Advance Showing of Fall Models in Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits

We announce this advance showing of New Tailored Suits for women, which reveals an interesting diversity of styles that will prevail with the advent of fall.

Noticeable are long semi-fitting coats with trimmings of braid, buttons and satin. Skirts have many gores, some buttoned in front, with habit back; plaited skirts with modified foot trimmings are also in evidence. Materials included are suitings in invisible striped effects. Serges and broadcloths in shades of terra cotta, plum, brown and green.



THE OLD PIONEER

(By M. L. Wilson.) Read before the Pioneer meeting at Hebron, Ohio, August 7, 1908.

There's something sublime, in the passing of Time,

At it follows man's footsteps, in darkness or shine; Since sun, moon and stars had their primitive birth,

Old Time has assumed to be Monarch of earth, Though kinship he bears none with

Infinite life, He promises peace but may often

give strife: He's a careful observer of days,

months and years But always looks kindly on Old Pio-

Just a few days ago ,we were all girls or boys With thoughts interwoven with school

books and toys. We were clearing the brush that fet-

tered the mind, And building air castles, or, striving

A Caanan of freedom, where happiness flows, Like the river of peace-where none

dare oppose But fortune is fickle and fame dis-

appears. So we now wear the features of Old

Pioneers.

We acknowledge this claim, or the name here today,

But only to honor those first in the fray,

Who entered the forest dislodging all foes,

Subduing all forces that dared to oppose. Therefore, to our grandsires the hom-

age belongs And Time will record it in poem and

So long as the globe turns the cycle The living will honor the Old Plo-

The Day-star is shining, directing the

Lest follies illure us and lead us astray, While evil is plunging with swing in

in the sea And the Christ-spirit comes to set mankind free

The world in its progress from darkness to light Is clearing the way for the triumph

Through the channel of mind God's.

Day-star appears, sole Pioneers.

LIBRARY OPEN DAILY.

The Newark Public Library will be in the state.

FARE REDUCED TO

Beginning Saturday, August 1, Wil D. Harris will run a continual excursion from Newark to Buckeye Lake Park and return, round trip fare 2: cents. Daily and Sunday, every day from August 1 to August 31, inclusive Free band concert at the park every afternoon, dancing every evening ex cept Sunday evening. Boating, bathing, fishing, skating and hundreds of other diversions. Tickets on sale as the Ohio Electric Railway's office, In terurban station.

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A TALENTED YOUNG LADY. Miss Nancy Rice the talented young harpist appearing at the Auditorium this week is a native of Louisville in states with two cent laws: the Blue Grass State, noted the world Where goodness and truth are the over for beautiful women, as is am-such through rates as we have been ply proved by the little lady in question, who is a very good sample of

what is "bred in Ol' Kaintuck."

But it is not only in good looks. graceful manner, elegant costumes open daily for the receipt of books with a rare knack of wearing them to that any one may care to contribute. the best advantage, and undoubted Bring them in and help to make New- musical talent that Miss Rice claims ark's Public Library one of the best more than passing rotice. Besides her many other accomplishments Miss Rice is an artist of recognized merit having had several paintings accepted for exhibition by the Chicago Art so ciety. Miss Rice received her education under the able tuitien of the celebrated Madame Della Coysdale winner of the harpists' gold medal at

the world's fair in Chicago. Apart from this abundance of suc cess in the artistic world, Miss Rice ic the lucky possessor of a charmin: personality that wins her manfriends and an amiability that helps her to keep them.

In the social world she stands very high, and is a welcome guest in the best circles of her home town. Miss Rice is here for this week only, and those who have not yet heard her will regret not having done so.

The pictures this week are a decided improvement over any that have before appeared in this city. Next week Sidney Jerome, singing and talking comedian.

Miss Rice will this evening change her act, appearing as the "Little German Girl," direct from the Father-

IDLEWILDE CASINO.

The bill for tonight at the Idlewilds Casino, will be "Camille," with Isabe. Jackson in the title role. This actres: is said to be an exceptionally clever young woman in this role.

Nancy Boyer and Jack Warburton have many friends who will welcome their return to Newark at the head of their own company, opening at the Casino at Idlewilde park on Sunday afternoon in a scenic production o. the great Western play, "Girl of the Eagle Ranch." This is a new play written especially for Mamie Fleming and secured at a large price for the repertoirs opening of Miss Boyer and

her superb company. During the two weeks at the Casino three and possibly four bills will be presented each week, including Girl Eagle Ranch, Wife in Name Only, Bride's Temptation, Violet the horus Girl, The Belle of Richmond, Kentucky Sue and likely one or two of the old favorites which will be pre-

sented if requested. Popular prices. Four anchors are used on battleships, and the new anchors are being shipped in sets to the Pacific coast. One pair of this set of four weigh 17,600 pounds each.

Reports from the Pennsylvania raiload's western Pennsylvania division embracing those lines terminating the Pittsburg district-show that ince Jaruary 1 of this year 4200 mployes engaged in the operation of rains on that division have received nstructions in how to render first aid o the injured.

That the employes realize that atention upon these lectures and their subsequent knowledge of what they have heard and had demonstrated to them, is taken into consideration hen they are up for promotion, is indicated in the excellent attendance at all lectures. At a lecture 'n Verona 646 employes were present, at the Twenty-eighth street station in Pittsburg 317 employes attended at one time, while at various other meetings held the number of employes exceeded 150. About 12 lecures are held each mouth.

The first aid to the injured instruc ions are given by the medical exam iners of the relief department. Employes are taught how to place injured persons on stretchers, and how to carry the injured. They likewise learn to take primary care of wounds ractures, burns and shocks without the use of drugs, until competent medical aid can be obtained. The lec tures are simple, and can be compre rended by any intelligent layman.

We Need a Change. The Washington, Ind., Democra nuotes a B. & O. S. W. employe a

"There is plenty of work at the shops. There is always work to do at railway shops and men employed there are expected to work and the foremen see that they do, but there is little work that absolutely has to be done; that is to say, the company could pull through without it, and wouldn't surprise me if the compan should lay us off one week ever month and continue the short hours believe the company wants to give he men enough work to keep them but we have now on hand 15 engine posting thousands of dollars each and nothing for them to do. That's the ituation."

There is a screw loose somewhere t is evident on every hand, and th sooner we have a change in the ad ministration of public affairs the bet

Rate Will Never be Two Cents. Interstate passenger traffic ·wil robably never be made on a basiof two cents a mile fare. Railroad are proceedings to issue new join heets on a basis -of 2 1-2 cents: mile between stations located in

"No complaint has been made that making are unreasonable." said assenger man recently. "If been done in the last year or so, th commerce commission could only pas ipon the merits of that particula case. The railroads, could easily knough in such event show that rate it 2 1-2 cents a mile from state to state are not unreasonable, especiall -ince the Pennsylvania system is allowed by court to charge 3 cents with one state."

IRON TRADE REVIEW

Cleveland, O., Aug. 20.-The Iron Frade Aeview today, says: At the present time it looks as if some 12. 000 cars, including 7,000 for the Harriman lines, would be ordered in the near future. The Iron Trade Review has been advised on good authority hat prices have been asked for the following number of ears by the railroad corporations named:

300 cars for the D. L. & W. 2550 cars for the Wisconsin Cen-

275 cars for the Newbury and South 70 caboose cars for the Southern

Pacific. 100 isthmian canal commission bal-

ast cars. 100 cars for the St. Louis & San rancisco.

1000 steel gondolas for the Chicago Alton Railroad. 7000 cars for the Harriman railroad

nterests 200 60,000-pounds capacity box cars and 250 80,000-pound capacity coal cars or the Iowa Central.

500 Atlantic Coasi Line steel under frame ventilated box cars, 60,000ounds capacity.

When it is remembered tha an order for a large number of cars means orders and specifications for steet steel castings, bur iron, malleable iron castings, railroad specialties of various kinds, car wheels, lumber and a large variety of material, it will be readily appreciated that this business

affects a great many interests scattered throughout the country. In addition to the foregoing, it is pretty generally understood that the railroad companies are making specifications for a large amount of repair equipment, and are beginning to replace worn out conipment and mater-Fair Work." ial that has been sadly in need of repair for a good many months.

"STAR RRAND SHOES ARE RET TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORY

The meeting then adjourned to On the top wave of public favor-Admiral Coffee.



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UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at Newark postoffice for week endng August 10: Allam, Jim

Alien, Ross

Ashman, J. A. Brummelle, D. M. Carter, Miss Ruth Cliver, Miss Alice Clark, Mrs. Denning, H. W. Dillon, J. E. Downs, I. R. Botson, Mrs. H. J. Drussell George Drumm, Douglass Edmonds, C. M. Fletcher, Miss Eva Fouts, Harry French, Miss Anna Fraise, Miss Susanna Garbor, Miss R German, Mary Golliver, Wm. C. Graff, Wm. D. Grant, Miss Susie Hayes, Mrs. Violet Harner, Mrs. A. Hession, Mrs. Ella Hixon, Guy Hufford, Mrs. Hughes, Miss Celia and Mabel Johnson, Arthur Jones, Thomas A. Jones, John J. Kaulb, Adam Jackson, Mrs. Leese, Mrs. Ella Killin, John Kimball, W. L. Leopold, Francis Linkin, Mrs. Theodore Lucas, Olive Martin, Miss Bertha Metcalf, Miss Grace McDolson, Mrs. Frank

Parks Miss Emile Snyder, James Southard, Mrs. S. A. ≤mi h. Mrs. Matilda

Stewart. Hazel Swell, Mrs. F. Thompson, Mrs. Martha Vogel, Eimer Weekley, A. E.

William, Mrs. Hate

Znreher, Miss Louisa GEORGE D. HEISEY, P. M.

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W. C. T. U. NOTES.

Devotional half hour was led by Irs. Reppert and was opened by sing-

The business part was then taken ip and disposed of. One new memer was received at this time. It was noved and carried to hold the county onvention in Newark in September. Next week the subject will be County and Local Superintendents

September 1st will be the annual lection of officers and superintendnts. Let all plan to be present and rave a part in this election.

meet August 25, in the parlors of the First M. E. church.

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LANKS WERE BLANKED BY SPEEDY MOLDERS

Webb and Team Mates Turn White Wash Trick on Chesty League Leaders

Timely Bunching of Hits in Eighth Inning Won First Game of Series---Game Was Fast and Clean.

How the Clubs Stan	ď.	
Clubs. W.	L.	Pc
Laneaster	~ 5	6.05
Marion 66	53	37.
Lima 60	: \	7111
Mansfield 58	. 9	ų įt t
Newark 59	+;	183
Portsmouth	70	331
Games Today.		

Newark at Lancaster. Marion at Mansfield. Portsmouth at Lima.

Games Tomorrow. Newark at Lancaster, Marion at Mansheld. Portsmouth at Lima.

Yesterday's Results. Newark 3, Lancaster U. Mansfield 1, Marion 0. Lima 5, Portsmouth 0.

Lancaster, O., Aug. 20—Out-lucked and out-played the Molders took the Handiboe. first game of the series from the Lancaster team, and not only did they win the game, but they blanked the chesty leaders of the league. Lefty Webb, who was recently sold to Toledo, turned the trick and while he League a Success in Every Wayallowed eight hits they were all scattered and when a man threatened to became too dangerous Webb crossad him with the sign, and the result was that eight strikeouts are placed the baseball game which the Masons

ed hard for a run, but Justus and windows of various down town busi-Webb and their team mates were on ness houses. They are of deep blue the spot at critical times and neither with white stocking and make a very side accomplished anything in the run promactive looking outfit. The tickets getting line. In the eighth though, have been placed on sale at the Hayes the balloon went up and Walter Jus- cigar store, and are going rapidly. tus lost control of himself, with the The game will be called at 3 p. m. result that the Newark squad commenced banging him hard, with the ultimate result that three scores were tation as the wildest jutcher in the placed to Newark's credit.

visitors when they got on bases, and mouth and yes erlay he worked McClintock, Locke, Smith and Wrat- against Lima and lost his game. ten stole bases on him. The "Slip- Bushelman had speed and curves, long chances that won out.

A fair sized crowd was present to come. see the Lanks go down in defeat before the gangery crowd from Newark, Hughle Tato, the cheerful Digger, and the game was fast and exciting has been sol to Atlanta of the Souththroughout. The double umpire systifern league and will report to them tem was used to advantage in in pext year. Tit has been a good man first contest of the series. The same for Marion and ne was well liked by teams are playing today, and will also the tans in the various cities of the meet tomorrow, when the Molders re- league. turn home to meet Mansfield Saturday and Sunday, and the Lanks Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lancaster: ab. r. h. po. a.

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Carter rf4 6 2 Lallier 8b 3 0 7 0 0 Gowdy 1b 3 0 0 5 0 0 Piper c 0 1 7 1 0 Justus p. 4 0 0 7 3 Pinkney 2b 4 0 0 McClintock ss ... 4 0 2 Abbott If '.... .. 2 3 0 Locke :f 1 1 1 GygH.1b 1 6 1 Wratten 3b 3 n 1 2 .: 0 Williams e4 6 1 5 Webb p3 o 1 $^{\circ}$ 2 $^{\circ}$ Totals32 \$ 7 27 7 a Score by innings:

Lancaster. Q 0 n q n n 6 n n h h

Webb 3. Two base hit. Harmonys. Sacrifice hats. Here Progress, v.

Stolen bases, Caro - M (* 1911) Locke, Smith, What ex-Left on bases, Lancis er 11 Novel ark 7.

Umpires, Longley and Harles, Time 1:40.

NINTH INNING RALIA. Mansfield, Aug. 20-Mansfield Infeated Marion Wednesday in the first form of the close of the season game of the series by making a say. two strikes on him and account

The South Asian and the So

to single. The game was a pitcher's ner; the ball played has been fast and buttle be ween Lloyd and Wilmot, but clean; the cities have nor lost hun-S word was invincible with men on dreds in thousands of dollars and to cases Channell's fielding was a feat many players have been sold into

25 Ma . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 .1 the word. " i Batterles — Lloyd and Harmon and (Brej male), Wilmot and Lusaey, Um-

ERRORS WERE COSTLY.

dame of the sories here Wednesday, ing staff and that Moore and Kaler costly errors being largely responsitive are sold to Columbus. Webb, their in the regular manner and no doubt De for the number of runs scored. A favorite southpaw, goes to Toledo. All feet tre of the game was a home run three of these men have demonstrated by Fourz with two men on bases. The that they have the goods to deliver.

Batteries-Bushelman and Connolly Parson and Reilley, Umpire

Bushelman With Portsmouth-Other Dope.

As the time approaches interest in and Elks play at Wehrle park Frida Errorless bail was played by the afternoon increases and a big crowd visitors, who handled several hard is going to be present to see the two chances in the cleanest kind of style. local teams clash in what is bound to Wratten and McChntock carried off be a fieldely fought contest. Both the fielding nonors, the former han- teams have been working out daily, dling five chances and the latter four. and good material on both sides in-McClintock also had a good day at sures some sport of the highest sort. the bat and his hitting was timely. The uniforms for the Masons have nings. For seven innings both teams toll-arrived and they are on display in the

Jack Bushelman, who won a repu-Ohio State league, while he was with Piper was also unable to hold the Newark, has been signed by Portspery squad seemed fearless and took but he also is cursed with a wildness that he seems to be unable to over-

The Old Homesteal baseball team of which R. P. Cooperrider is the manager, will play a double header at Buckeye Lake Sunday. The first game will be with Jacksontown, and o Spains and Pittsford wil he the bat-'Humphreys ss . . . 1 0 2 1 2 0 cery. The second game will be played with Highwate and Hom and Ashley o will work against them for the Old . Hemestead boys.

Four straight garnes look pretty good to the rans of Newark. The Newark: ab. r n. po. a. e now and from this tim forth they man play the classiest kind of base-9 hill. Them are but dight points be-" held Mansfield and if they seem on at the get they are now going they are Hable to finish better than fifth in the haque race. A bad steir with strehers and catchers and then a hos-. al list that was the largest in the eranch ere big odds to overcome a a fee care, but the boys have done is how they could, and a few loyal Strack out, in them, f. Work 8. Jud. on the most parties fans in the man a se such a la vale l'ates Bases on balls, on The est. on leould a le blamed seconds for doto they alversor a ground on and ng so, manapson's interest in based' sa - 180 aing on i the foss of a Clubs m Priors that the boys were work- South Bend 63 54 538

I have to now going as a cleational rally in the 9th mann. We will be broken, and the Davy drove in the winning can wich ham, one. Mation has taken a losof its as the best bet for the flig

year the standings will be very dif-

ing streak and time seems to show that for a long time she was traveling above her speed. The race for firs, division is now the principal thing in the league, with Lima, Mansfield and Newark all contenders for place Portsmouth is in the place where she will finish the season, but last place hasn't di couraged he fans in the River City for a moment, and they will make a start next year that will place her well up in the race.

It is now 24 days before the season closes on the first year of the Ohio State league, one of the most compact and best bittle leagues in organized baseball today. The league has had its ups and downs, but out of it all it has bobbed up smiling and with most of the extiss making money - h that every city in the league will probably close with an even break in financial way, or with a record of , making money on the season. That is more than the Central or the O. F leagues can say, for with Akron leading the race, the Tip Tops are not drawing as they should and the papers of that city have remarked the fact time and again. As President Quinn stated at the beginning of the season the league has proved a win R. H. E. fister company. Yes, the Ohlo State 6 M. . 6 M 6 M

HAVE THE GOODS

It is reported that the American Limit, Aug. 10-Portsmouth was Association club owners habe been Cat out by the locals in the opening making a raid on the Newark pitch-R. H. E. and it is not strange that they are P. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 sought in faster company.—Lima L. .) 0 1 0 0 9 1 3 x—5 4 0 Times Democrat.

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ļ	Cincinnati55	54	50
1	Boston 47	60	43
	Brooklyn 39	64	375
n	St. Louis36	69	34
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Y	Game _s Today.		

New York of Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results. New York 3, Cincinnati 1, 10 in-

Chicago 5, Boston 1, Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg 0. Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

American League

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	Cleveland 61	47	565
	Chicago	49	548
	Philadelphia51	53	490
	Boston 52	56	481
	Washington 42	63	400
į	New York 34	72	321
	Games Today.		

Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

Yesterday's Results. Boston 7. Cleveland 2. New York S. Detroit 0. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5, St. Louis 4, Washington 2. Washington 4, St. Louis 1.

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)	Milwaukee55	71	43
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- 1	Games Today,		

Columbus a: Minneapolis. Toledo at S: Pau' Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

Louisville at Kansas City.

Yesterday's Results. Columbus 4. Minneapolis 1. Toledo 9, St. Paul 4. St. Paul 9, Toledo 5,

Kansas City 3, Louisville 2, 11 in-

Central League

How the Clubs Stand. W. L. given. Some one is bound to be first Zanesville 59 58 504 as finish bad this year, we will Terre Haute 51 60 474

> Yesterday's Results. Ft Wayne 5, Terre Haute 4. Evansville 4. Davion 1. Wheeling I South Bend 0 Zanesville 3, to end Rapids 2, Zanesville 2, Grand Rapids 1.

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NAPS INVENT

SCHEME

Cleveland, O., Aug 1-The Cleve-

Davidson, Jake D. roert .Gluistone lege ever arranged. Graney and Otto Hess. For good The Latest Stunt measure they acquired Pitcher Sitton of Nashville and Jacksonville.

Breen, Hill Praist and Bay were not purchased. The club will file purchase agreements for the men desired will obtain their services for next

TEBEAU'S CHANCE

be no doubt that the Blues will cop system of George F. Cahill. The in Tebeau will sell his bush leaguer for George F. Cahill, Frank C. Bancroft, a price that will put Marquard's \$11,- Elmer G. Prior and Frank F. Dins-000 sale in the fog. A few days ago more. Mr. Tebeau received a postal card on which was a picture of the applicant for a job. The following lines were written on the card:

"Our season closes on the nineteenth of this month and as I have been told that you like young fellows I thought I would apply to you for a position. I can play any position and am hitting .473 and fielding are all improving. 1000 here. I am 20 years old and have dark curly-hair and would be a great drawing card on ladies' day, as am always popular with the ladies. I will come for \$40 per month and with her father. Mr. Clement Fryboard and will pay my own transpor- nuth, for the past few months, retation. I will play the first month for nothing and then if you want to keep me you can start the salary named." The eard was mailed from Colum-

MERCER IS HANDED FINE at the Arlington, Sunday.

Jack Mercer has been fined \$25 by Acting Manager Jack McAllister for his actions in Sunday's game at Newark. Mercer, is is charged deliberately converted the game into a farce, practically throwing the game away because a course of errors had been made behind him. He began by passing about a half dozen men in succession. Now McAllister is too old a head to stand for any such conduct as hat, and assessed the heaviest fine of the season against the Portsmouth twirler. The fine may have a salutory effect on Mercer, who is given to losing his head at critical moments. He is conceded by all leading judges of players to have all essentials of a star in the boy, having speed, control and curves to a remarkable degree. but his boyish breaks have gotten him Zanesville, Wednesday last. in bad on more than one occasion this season.-Portsmouth Times.

The wildes pitcher in the Oh 37 State league is Jack Bushelman of 101 Newark, says the Columbus Dispatch In the last 34 lnnings in which he has worked in the box the has given 25 passes and has hit two men. However, at the same time he has struck out 26 men and allowed 22 hits Twenty-five passes in less than four games has wo led havoc with the

PLAY AT PANAMA

Told, More of the Canton team and Guy D'e e of the Ft. Wayn-Central leage lub are planning to play ball on a listanus of Panan. next winter with have signed contracts and sees by will report just as de le le lossing a tooth. But i e Evansville 69 48 599 soon as the C il Zone league open-

TIGERS T PERRY

Detroit, Viz 20-President Navin ball club, ant need the purchase o Third Basemer Clayton Perry from the Montgon (Ala,) club for nex

> "STAR BEAND SHOES ARE BET TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE

OBERLIN HAS EASY SCHEDULE

Oberlin expects to repeat her sucand baseball club will not lose the cesses of last year at football, and services of the players declared add a few more. Their expectations 'farmed" illegally by the National are based on strong foundations. commission. The owners of the Naps With iew exceptions Snyder will have hit upon a scheme which is bound to the same star squad that showed such meet with success. The commission sensational ability and speed in 1907. declared Cleveland had no option on Another feature that should add to several men sent to the minors and the Congregationalists' strength is that any club could purchase them. Ithe fact that they have about the For hwith Clevelind bought Homer easiest schedule that any Ohio col-

In Base Ball.

Baseball by electric light is coming. August Herrmann, the Cipcinnati magnate, is at the head of the enterprise. Now won't some genius get up a way of playing the game in winter? Then would the fans become bugs and bugs winged beetles.

The Night Baseball Development company of Cincinnati was incorporated Wednesday with \$50,000 author-If Mr. G. Tabeau signs a Cotton ized capital stock. Its purpose is States league outfielder who has ap-istated to be to equip ground for playplied for a job as a Blue there can ing the game at night, with the patent be no doubt that the Blues will congress of Capture F. Cabill. The in the pennant next season or that Mr. corporators are August Herrmann,

HEBRON.

We were visited on Monday evening by a severe electrical storm, and the high wind that accompanied it did much damage to the orchards.

Our sick, Mrs. J. O. Davis, Mrs. S. H. Rosebrough and Mrs. S. E. Pierce,

Miss Lizzie Frymuthe, who is in very poor health, left here Monday for Teronto, Canada. Mrs. Mary Smith, who has been

urned bome Saturday. Robert Embry and wife visited their sen, Dr. Rankin Embry and family at

Ple-santville over Sunday. Joe Mills and wife of Pleasanty were guests of J. D. Stoitz and wife

cent guests at the home of Rev. Mr. who will don a Columbus uniform at Pierce on West Main street. Henry Jones, wife and daughter Beatrice, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Reese at Granville, Sunday. Mrs. McFarland and daughter, Miss Ella of Croton and Miss Alice Essick (

Mrs. Lewis Jennings and Mrs. Lem-Misses Ridenor near Etna. Miss C. M. Sharer visc Ion at Granville over Sunday.

Earl Artz moved his family to The base ball game between Hebron lators.

and Etna, Saturday, was a defeat for Etna. Score 9 to 5. Bianche Madden visited friends near Eina Sunday.

pent Monday with Mrs. S. S. Saw-

Mrs. Workman of Zanesville is with her sister, Mrs. J. O. Davis, at their good word for Electric Bitters." home on West Main street.

dinner Friday.

ruesday to her home in Dayton Miss May Madden has accepted a position as assistant superintendent of the Lowell. Ohio, public schools. Mrs. William Koch spent several Laura Boyles of Granville.

James Cully and wife, after an exended visit with their sons, Thomas and Taylor Cully, at their home in

ion, near White Chapel,

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LEAGUE PLATTER:

Sixteen of the Ohio State Players are Taken Over by Columbus of the American Association.

Pitcher White, Lancaster. Pitcher Justus, Lancaster. Pitcher Brown, Marion. Pitcher Kaler, Newark. Pitcher Linke, Lima. Pitcher Pickett, Lima. Pitcher Miller, Lima. Pitcher Parson, Lima. Pitcher Moore, Newark.

Outfielder Channeli, Mansfield. Catcher Breymaier, Mansffeld. Outfielder Ketter, Marion. Outfielder Jackson, Lima, Outfielder Jackson, Lima. Outfielder A Reilley, Lima. Infielder Sykes, Lima. Infielder Newnham, Lima.

The Columbus Champs are making a clean sweep of Ohio State players and already 16 of them have been se-Anna Smith will spend a few weeks cured by Bobby Quinn, official scout vith her grandparents near Jackson- |for the Senators. The Lima players, that is the majority of them, have Miss Lizzie Mullenix of Newark and farmed to Lima by Columbus, and her cousin Miss Edna Tedrick of for that reason they can not be well Fairview. Highland county, were re- classed with the others of the league

the opening of next season. The players secured by Columbus are too well known to Newark fans to need any comment, and it is safe to say that Columbus has secured in the main the pick of the Ohio State |of York street visited with Mrs. Alice forced to report before the opening league. None of the men will be of next season, unless it might be some of the Lima players, already ley spent Monday afternoon with the the property of Columbus. While some of the players will be turned back again next year, or at least farmed out to some other club, yet it is almost certain that the majority of those drafted will stay with the Sen-

NOTICE.

All players that were measured for suits, are requested to be at Her-Miss Virginia Parks of Columbuc mann's store Friday night at 7:30

> A Grand Family Medicine. "It gives me pleasure to speak a 🕏

Mrs. Ella White entertained Mrs. Houston St., New York, "It's a grand in any of the state of the writes Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 436 4 3. H. Burch and children of Columbus family medicine for dyspersia and and Mrs. Kate Burch and daughter at liver complications; while for lame back and weak kidneys it cannot be Miss Pay Egerly of Columbus is too highly recommended." Electric spending a few weeks at the country Bitters regulate the digestive funcnome of B. R. Lemley and wife west tions, purify the blood, and impart renewed vigor and vitality to the weak After an extended visit with friends and debiltated of both sexes. Sold ere. Mrs. Lewis Jennings returned under guarantee at F. D. Hall's drug store. 50c.

ADVANTAGES

lays of last week with her neice, Miss In Depositing Your Money With the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. FIRST. SAFETY. All money de-Sew York, arrived home Tuesday posited with this large and conservative company is loaned only on first 🗓 Fred Stout of I tica is spending the mortgage on homes, the safest of all rock with his aunt, Mrs. Emil Leitz, mortgage loans. So carefully has this Mr and Mrs. Ora Green, Mrs. J. P. money been loaned that the company wisher and Grandmother Green spent owns no real estate whatever -- a recunday of the home of Harry Mussle. ord for conservatism not surpassed Applying the light the lig thy any other financial institution in Ohio. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Assets over \$2,500,000.

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A FAREWELL TO THE **ELOPEMENT CLUB.**

-************** [Original.] The Elopement club was in session,

and the president said: "Girls, since our last meeting one of our number has accomplished what we all pledge ourselves to accomplish and is present to take leave of us. The secretary will read that part of our constitution bearing on the case."

The secretary then read: ARTICLE II.

Recognizing the wrong committed by men (who by nature have an advantage over women in active fields) in selfishly supporting themselves alone and depriving women of the home and children, we bach agree to capture some man for a husband and carry him off by persuasion or force, by hook or by crook, to thi matrimonial aitar.

ARTICLE III.

When a member has been successful in this praiseworthy object she shall before retiring from the club narrate the metnods she has used.

The president then called on the successful member to comply with the She arose and said:

ing me amazingly. What do you suphe said, 'A man is a fool to marry until he is too old to have any fun.'

"I didn't scold him a bit for that. I just said: 'I think so too. Let's have a lot of fun.'

"'How?' he asked. "'We'll spin around together till we get tired of each other-go to theaters, tience. drive, and all that. My uncle gave mea check last Christmas, and I'm dying to spend it.'

"He assented to all except my spendcheck aside for a trousseau. He took hired and discharged, flow lines have gone. If she went back, they went me out to drive the next day and when been built and washed away, high back. Paul Debonair looked at this the least; indeed, I encouraged him. yet the system is only a precarious time it became his part to take her and he held my hand under a fold of my dress most of the time during the waterworks were privately owned and one clse. and, pulling the boat in under overhanging trees, he sat down at my feet and held my hand some more. On this must have a limit, and I drew the line

"I had been fishing for him a month when I got a bad scare. Another girl set her cap for him. If I had thought she could get him I wouldn't have stood in her way, but she was a stupid creature-didn't know men at all. 1 had a sharp book at the end of my line, and I don't believe she had anything but bait. She would only divert him from me. So I made up my mind

gills and land him. table of trains to and from Eged lake i and studied it. Then I asked the man I told him I feared it was too late. He insisted, and I yielded with pretended reluctance. In the boat I offered to bet him a kiss against a pound of candy

a given time. "Here comes in the beauty of not going-too far with a man. If I'd given him kisses he would have been tired of them by this time. As it was, he was crazy to get one. I asked for his watch to keep the time and when he wasn't looking turned the hands back

nearly an hour. "He won the bet.

"I had noticed by the time table that the last train left at 11; no other train till Monday morning. When it got too dark to stay on the water longer we landed and went up to the hotel. I saw several people I knew and took pains to pass directly under their noses that they should see that I was there. I had my watch in my belt and when my fish was not looking took note of the time. At a quarter past 11 I suggested that we go to the station. He looked at his own timepiece and said it was only half past 10. I told him be must be wrong and insisted on going. When we got to the station, the train had been gone half an hour.

"I fell over in his arms in a faint. "When I came to myself again I looked up at him with all the reproach

I could summon. "'My reputation!" I gasped. 'It's gone forever. I'll be cut by everybody.'

" 'I'll drive you bome.' "'Drive home fifty miles and at night! We couldn't get there till morning. Oh, heavens! What shall I do?

"T'll stand by you," he said "T'll kill any man who says you're not pure as an angel.' "'Man!' I retorted. 'Men have noth-

ing to do with spreading scandals. It's the women. Do you think you could stop their tongues? No woman can be off like this with any man except her busband.'

"Is that the only way out of it? he gasped. "Well, girls, I landed him. We were

married and telegraphed a notice to the city papers, and-and," blushing "we're very, very happy."

The retiring member was complimented for her skill by the president, and a resolution was inscribed on the minutes of the meeting referring to her method as a stroke of genius.

ROSALIE WHITING.

WATERWORKS DISGRACE.

An Indignant Protest Against Conditions That Would Not Be Tolerated if Kansas City's Waterworks Were Privately Owned and Operated.

If the Kansas City waterworks system were owned and operated by a private corporation instead of by the municipality, it is easy to imagine that the newly created public utilities commission would be in continuous session and left a widow without children. to every young girl who has access to these days and nights in a frantic effort to provide against an interruption of service because of floods. The commission would be making loud and insistent lament against the negligence and incapacity of a management that beauty that was in its prime and great only of rose leaves, but of the petals permits the waterworks of a great city to be menaced almost every spring, favorite of society and lived in some and peremptory orders would be issued demanding a correction of the and country. Men flocked to her in unfault under pain of forfeiture of fran- told numbers, but what is easily gainchise. And the commission would be ed is not valued, and she would have fully justified in so doing.

works of Kansas City are and always have advanced the young widow in a have been a costly failure that would way not to be attained by wealth not be tolerated if a private corpora- alone, but the trouble was they were tion were responsible for their condi- to be had for the asking. There was no requirements of the last named article. Ition. Last fall when there was an in-sport in a chase where a hundred huntterruption of the gas supply for a day ers were firing at her on sight. She pre-"Girls, I must say that I have found | the mayor instantly ordered an "inves- | ferred to turn huntress and bring down my object more easily accomplished | tigation," although it was shown that | the game herself. than L supposed-not that the man I the company operating the gas system have captured had in the beginning had not completed its extensive arany especial fancy for me; indeed, he rangements to insure a continuous sup- father had died and left his son sevwas rather inclined to avoid me. He ply of gas to all of the city. Kansas created in me an antagonism which City enjoys unsurpassed street car and spent all the income, but resolutely respurred me on in my work, thus help-telephone service, but if anything frained from touching a cent of his should happen to these utilities to en- principal. Pleasure was his object. pose he had the brutality to say? Why, danger or inconvenience the public the More money than he had he would not politicians would be on their feet in- have valued. He had enough to give stanter demanding reprisals and pun- him what he wanted and not enough to ishments. Yet week after week and bother him by attending to it. He month after month go by and the water plant remains the same old uncer- determined to get the most out of life tain and unreliable tax eating testi- in the way that seemed most desirable monial to the city's incapacity and pa- to him-that is, as a man of the world.

water supply. Hundreds of thousands room to another, within a few minutes ing any money, proposing to do that of dollars have been expended upon every one of those men was to be himself. I let him do it and put my the waterworks, engineers have been found in the room to which she had we were in a lonely place put his arm priced pumps and other equipment spectacle with disgust. He danced in around my waist. I didn't object in have been purchased and installed, and the same set with Angelica, but every Then we went to the theater together, patchwork which any unusual condi- hand to swing he would pretend to tion jeopardizes. If Kansas City's have made a mistake and swing some performance. Then we went boating, operated the people of this community date system constructed. As a mu- ow Ballou, worth millions." occasion he offered to kiss me, but one | nicipal institution, however, it is tolerated as the prey of politicians and Croesus," said Paul in a tone loud the reward of partisan patronage.-Kansas City Journal.

A CHANGE IN CHICAGO.

Costly Generating Plant Goes Out of Existence-The City Must Pocket the Loss.

According to reports from Chicago, difference were unpardonable. Angelica all generating stations of the munici- had noticed while he danced that Terpthat I must put the steel through his pal electric light plant have been shut sichore was one of his idols. He abandown and current is being purchased doned himself to the motion and the cept a nomination for vice president." "I laid a desperate plan. I got a time from the Chicago sanitary district, which utilizes the water power of the drainage canal. That this will reduce who had said 'A man is a fool to the cost of lighting the streets is reamarry till he's too old to have any fun' | sonably certain, but there is no certo take me out to the lake on a Satur- tainty that it will reduce it to a figure day afternoon. He did. We got out as low as would be given by a private there just in time for dinner and dined | company, because a large proportion on the hotel porch overlooking the of the lighting cost-distribution and lake. It was growing dark when we maintenance of circuits and lampsfinished, and he proposed a boat ride. will still be in the hands of the city and therefore most unlikely to be eco-

nomically administered. Even if the experiment is a financial success from now on, the present that he couldn't pull across the lake in | change involves an enormous loss to the city in the practical wiping out of its costly generating system. This loss, if charged up to the period during which the plant has been in operation, would greatly increase the estimated cost of lights for the past twenty-one years, which was already in excess of lighting by contract. It is such occurrences as this which show how worthless are the figures of costs given out by city lighting plants, ignoring, as they do, the changes entailed by progress in the art of lighting or by special contingencies. The only time a city knows what its lights are costing is when it has a contract with a company. Municipal lighting is a gamble in which the city stacks the cards against itself by its unbusinesslike methods of operating and accounting.

> How to Make a Belt. If the belt for a woman is made of silk, cut it on the straight of the goods. Make it two and a quarter inches longer than the size of the waist. This allows for seams and the lap. For a stout person the belt when finished should not be more than half an inch wide, while the slim woman's belt may be an inch wide when finished. To the outside of the skirt stitch one edge, taking off a three-eighths of an inch seam. Turn the edge which remains over the top of the skirt and turn another three-eighths of an inch seam. Stitch either by hand or on the er for Europe. Angelica followed him. machine.

> > How to Clean Cretonne.

To clean cretonne it should first of all be thoroughly shaken in the open air and then washed in bran water without rubbing. Rinse in a second bowl of bran water, to which salt and vinegar have been added in the proportion of one tablespoonful of each to a quart of water, in order to prevent the been played to a finish and the widow colors from running. Wring tightly had won. Paul Debonair had surrenand roll up with a fold of clean towel between each roll. Using a heavy hot captive back to America, and the iron, iron the cretenne on the wrong haunts that had known him knew him side until it is quite dry. As the bran no more. Every one said what a pity water itself stiffens, there is no neces to spoil so delightful a bachelor by sity for starching.

Spoiling a Bachelor

[Original.]

When Angelica was seventeen her parents married her to Ezekiel Ballou, aged sixty-five and seven times a millionaire. Seven years later Ballou died but with \$10,000,000.

Now commenced Angelica's real life. sprightliness. She at once became the and of her several residences in town none of them. Several of her suitors Under municipal control the water- were men of prominence who could

Among the young men of her acquaintance was Paul Debonair, whose eral hundred thousand dollars. Paul would never marry. In short, he was

One evening he went to a ball. An-Municipal ownership and operation gelica was there, surrounded by a were never more of a failure than in crowd of men elbowing one another to the instance of Kansas City and its get near her. If she moved from one

"Great heavens, Paul," said one of would rise and demand that they be his friends, "do you know whom you torn up and an entirely new and up to are snubbing? That's the young Wid-

"I don't care if she is the Widow enough to be heard by the widow herself, "and worth billions."

Paul Debonair had sounded the deathknell to his independence. Angelica sent one of her circle of attendants to bring him to her and introduce him. He consented, but if his object was to avoid rudeness he might as well have declined, for his brusqueness and inmusic as one in a heavenly dream. Quick to see a weak point, she resolved to attack him through this love. She asked him to dance. He had the effrontery to decline on the ground that he did not know how to dance.

But it was not long after this that Angelica gave a ball herself. She had given out through her friends that she felt very much hurt at the treatment Debonair had given her, that she had been surprised that any man should treat an unprotected woman so rudely. but that she would give him an opportunity to redeem himself. These remarks were intended for Paul's ears, and when he received an invitation to her ball he decided at least to accept

There being no orchestra at hand capable of playing dance music as Angelica wished it played, she imported one, and when Paul entered the ballroom he heard voluptuous sounds that tingled in the tips of his toes. He went directly to the hostess, who smiled upon him and said:

"I have been saving my first dance for you, Mr. Debonair. I am hostess here, and my word is law. You are commanded to dance with me."

In another moment Debonair was gliding over a waxed floor with a dream of loveliness in his arms. The soft strains, the beautiful face so near his own, the liquid eyes fastened always upon his, were an irresistible incantation. Then, too, he was dancing with one who was, like himself, a born dancer. They passed banks of flowers and momentarily caught their perfume. They sailed around water springing from a fountain, and as the tiny drops fell they sang a song of love. But all Paul Debonair saw was a beautiful face, a swelling bosom, a pair of dark

Paul Debonair realized that he was being snared. Matrimony had been a horror to him, and this only possible outcome to the widow's witchery appalled him. He left on the next steam-One evening while he was at a ball at the American embassy at Rome the erchestra struck up the waltz to which he had danced with the Widow Ballou. He was standing in a dream of that one dangerous dance of his life when sudderly an arm was laid upon his shoulder. His own passed involuntarity around a waist, and he was whirled away. Again he was in the toils of the

When they rested, the game had dered while they whirled. She led him making a married man of him.

GWENDOLIN ADAMS.

POTPOURRI MAKING.

How to Prepare and Select the Various Ingredients.

For a dweller in the country or the garden surrounded suburb the following suggestions for gathering and preserving the sweetness and fragrance of the spring and summer for delectation in the winter months by setting up a potpourri jar are recommende. a garden or the fields and woods.

Any one of the quaint and pretty She was old enough not to need a chap- patterns of rose jars procurable at any eron, yet young enough to enjoy the hig shop will answer for holding the prominence given her by her wealth, a potpourri itself, which consists not and leaves of any sweet scented plant. The putting up of the potpourri conrequestly extends through arring and early summer, just as the different blossoms come out. There are a few general directions which must be closely followed in making potpourri. The rose jar itself, as also the vessel in which the potpourri is mixed, must be perfectly new-must never before have been used. The salt used in the making must be toasted in the oven to insure its absolutely dryness. The blossoms and leaves must be young and tender when gathered, entirely unwilted and must be used when perfectly fresh-not after lying by or standing in water. The ingredients must be thoroughly stirred up at least oncebetter twice-a day, and when the potpourri is all gathered and mixed it should be exposed for two or three weeks to the heat of the August sun.

Here follow two recipes for not pourri ingredients. They are copied from an old book handed down from mother to daughter in a German baronial family and have been followed, as have also the general instructions given above, and found reliable and satisfactory even in the present genera-

First.—One pound fresh pickled orange blossoms, half a pound of roses, half a bound of mace, half a pound of lavender and four ounces of marjoram leaves, four ounces of carnations. four ounces oxalis, one ounce rosemary, one ounce cloves and half an ounce of bay leaves.

Second.-One pound of orange blossoms, one pound of roses, half a pound of red carnations, half a pound each of marjoram and myrtle, two ounces each of nutmeg, thyme, lavender, sage. camomile and sweet basil, fifteen or twenty bay leaves and three handfuls of jasmine. Let the mixture stand for a month, stirring twice a day, and then add ten ounces of powdered orris root, two ounces of cinnamon and two of cloves, with six drams each of yellow sandalwood and chyper.

Both the above recipes call for half a pound of salt—absolutely dry—to draw out every bit of perfume.

Newest Diversion. "He is a stanch admirer of the national game." "What game?"

"Baseball. Is there another?" "Well, it is getting to be mighty popular in some quarters to decline to ac-

The Coming Man. Do not snub the office boy. He is little; you are great! He's an atom on the force: You are such a heavyweight! Say a kind word to the lad. Though you may be feeling cross. In ten years or maybe less He may have become the boss

Do not lord it over him In an overbearing way. In a run of several years Petty antics may not pay. Later things may come his way-Fortune is a fickle lass-And he may be signing checks While you're in the same old class.

Now he doesn't count for shucks; Every one about the place Hands him orders right and left. Keeps him always on the chase. If some party makes a jest Of his home stitched trousers patch He'll remember it, you bet, When he runs the shooting match.

When a new and awkward boy Comes in tinudly and shy No one seeing him can tell When he'll catch the boss' eye. Wise and knowing ones will not Give the boy the double cross, For it's mighty hard to pick From the lot the future boss.

Love, Honor, Etc. "Has obey been stricken out of the

marriage service?" "Yes; I believe it has." "Anything taken its place?" "I think so." "What?"

"Divorce." Nothing Doing. "Let's go out and paint the town." "Can't."

"Why not?" "It is a prohibition town, and the best we could do would be to whitewash it."

Not Organized.



"I am a self made man." "One pice thing about that." "What?" "You don't have to carry a union card."

Seemed Like Proof. "You know old Grandfather Moneybags?"

"Yes, slightly." "He wants me to marry him." "First I had heard he was in his dotage."

Sweet. I love to sing, I love to play; I love a hierzy summer's day: Of all the thrigs I love to do (I've tried it just a time or two)

I love to have my own sweet way.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

TIME MADE TO ORDER.

In staid and ancient London town They're going to turn the clocks ahead,

So that the merry villagers Will one hour sooner go to bed. That doesn't sound so bad, but wait; A joker in it hidden lies. It means that those who practice !t A whole hour sooner must arise.

It's very fine to read about This rising with the early dawn And getting out the mowing traps To shave the whiskers off the lawn Or eating with the rising sun And hurrying to shop or store But let them come to try it out And half the people would be sore.

Those who are constituted so They briskly tumble out of bed Would give approval to the scheme, But how about the sleepyhead? He'd hear the morning whistle blow And try his drowsy eyes to force, Declaring he would rather snooze And let old nature take its course.

This scheme for making people prompt By simply setting up the clocks Is due before it goes in force For several hard and able knocks, But after it is working well The earlier the whistle toots No doubt they'll learn to lift them-

By pulling gently on their boots.

Just Like a Woman. "I've just worked myself to death for you.'

"Oh, have you?" "Yes." "When can I collect it?" "What?"

"Your life insurance."



There are people who have unexcelled facilities for lying who have absolutely refused to rise either to the occasion or the bait.

That Kind of a Noise.

"He thinks he will make a great orator. He has mustered the first pinciple."

"What is that?"

"He is able to think on his feet." "Judging from the few times I have heard him talk, he appears to be also doing a part of his thinking with his

Self Improvement. "They say a man by taking thought

can build himself over." Fit himself with a new brain?"

"Yes, and new features." "I don't know about that, but by getting fresh with an amateur pugilist he can have a mansard roof put on his face free of charge."

Slightly Negative. "You have been through Central America?"

"Yes; I traveled over much of that country. "What is the principal industry

there?" "Well, I should say lack of industry."

Felt His Importance. "How much does the baby weigh?" "I have no idea, but I should think from looking at the father that he might weigh something like a couple of tous."

Probably.

"I hate to pay doctor's bills." "Yes, but there are worse things." "For instance?" "Having the undertaker collect from

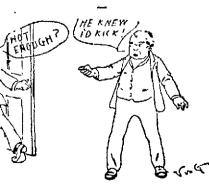
your estate." High Provisions. When thirsty the air skipper Can tap the milky way

A draft of curds and whey. PERT PARAGRAPHS.

And drink from the big dipper

Some of our friends invariably prove a touching sight.

The man who can spend more than he has deserves it for his ingenuity.



The fear of a kick is the beginning of wisdom.

The slaps at the mosquito are so brisk at this season that they must sound to him like applause.

Pay strict attention to the other fellow's business-if it concerns your

The man who is universally popular often finds he can't borrow money on There is many a thorn with no rose

to justify it. The same old style of divorce seems to be as popular this year as ever.

WASHING SUMMER DRESSES.

How to Fix the Colors and Prevent

Fading. An excellent laundress who has

never been known to fade a summer frock says she has a special "fixative" for every color. Alum used in the rinsing water will

prevent green from fading. A handful 🖠

of salt thrown into the rinsing water will set blue. Ox gall is good to use for gray and brown. Hay water made by pouring boiling water over hay is excellent for

washing tan or brown linen. A tablespoonful of black pepper stirred into the first suds in which cottons are washed will prevent colors from running.

Five cents' worth of sugar of lead | crystals dissolved in a pailful of water makes a solution which fixes the tone of pinks, blues and lavenders. The fabrics should remain in the sugar of lead bath haif an hour or so before going to the suds.

These baths will not prevent a garment from fading if it is hung in the sun to dry. Delicate colors-in fact. any colors at all-are safe if dried in the house. Vinegar is useful in reviving colors.

Add one teaspoonful of common vinegar to each quart of cold rinsing water. Thoroughly saturate the article, wring tightly and dry quickly.

If the color has been taken out of silks by fruit stains, ammonia will usually restore it.

To wash brown Holland dresses, use bran, but no washing soda and no soap unless the skirt is very dirty. Boil two handfuls of bran in one quart of water and strain through mushing the bran on to boil again, as you will the bran water require a second supply of bran water

for rinsing. Cool the water by adding one quart of cold water to it. Then wash the skirt. You will be surprised to see i how the bran extracts the dirt. Rinse first in bran water, then in plain water. Put the article through a wringer and iron while damp on the wrong side.

How to Make Cement. Something which the suburbanite frequently needs in small quantities, but which he rarely has on hand, is a good, quick setting cement for uniting small fragments of iron, setting wooden handles into tools and a hundred and one other small jobs. A very good cement which will answer almost any requirement may be made by dissolving common orange shellac in enough alcohol to form a paste. This may be kept on hand in a tightly corked bottle with a wide mouth, tightly corked, or the alcohol will evaporate. When it is desired to use the cement place as much as it is desired to use in any small tin vessel and set the paste on fire. The alcohol will soou burn out, and the cement should then be quickly used before it has time to cool. This cement

Novel Attraction. "I notice you are keeping your sum-

mer hotel full? "Yes; we have a few."

is very strong and is waterproof.

"Good board?" "Nothing extra." "Fine scenery?" "Not to brag of."

"What's the attraction?"

there."

Method.

"I hire four men by the week to stay

"Can't she swim yet?" "Not a stroke." "But she has been at the seashore hree seasons."

"Yes, but if she could swim what excuse would she have to allow a man to help her to learn?"

Ready to Perform.

"You can't find work anywhere?" "No: nothing seems to turn up." "What kind of work would you do?" "Oh, anything. Of course I would prefer some job that would require skill, like coloring meerschaum pipes."



Fine Substitute. hear the fishes calling you inthe lakes and streams at this season of the year?"

that I do. but I can bear the fish peddlers calling when I want to sleep in the morning."

"I can't say

Horrible to Contemplate. "The 'Merry Widow' hat hasn't reached Paris yet, where it was supposed to have originated." "That so? Suppose our women will

ever outgrow it?" "Mercy, I hope not! How could we ever afford to buy them shirt waists if John David Jones. they got that big?"

Reverting to Type. The little boy upon the beach is having lots of fun He knows he s out of mamma's reach A-playing in the sun.

He tears a hole right through his cap, Makes ships of both his shoes. For sorks he doesn't care a rap; He thinks them made to los

He ties some stones up in his blouse And sets his shoes affoat. He gives his linen suit a souse Attending to his boat.

He's trining savage very fast When mamma reaches him at last. My, how that boy gets tanned!

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INSTITUTE WILL CLOSE **TOMORROW**

be Given.

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tunity to receive as mach penetit as compones them in the school-room. Wednesday, August 10, of typhoid fepossible from the many good things. The increased salary of the teach- ver The immediate cause of his dea h

institute work.

The principal speakers of the morn- teacher. sion of this subject.

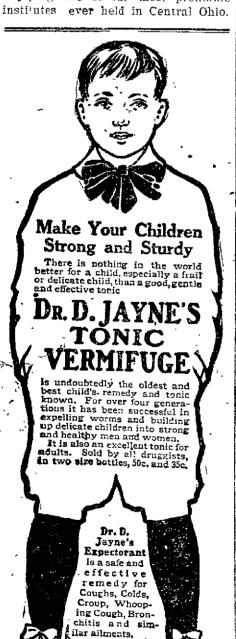
thoughts, giving a clear and complete sessed of ripe scholarship. analysis of all the points discussed.

clear and concise though's developed. and the logical conclusions arrived at give him great power over his audi-

There is instilled into his lectures enough wit and humor to add spice to any subject he may present.

was that of history brilliantly discussed by Mrs. Thomsen, of the Chimer of delivery truly fascinating. Already she has endeared herself to Licking county teachers.

The teachers' of Licking county are enjoying one of the most profitable



The growing interest in the occasion [El Paso, while the deceased, a nephew

The officers, president and secretary To every interest and a no time does

Since the opening session Monday ferences, there have been a goodly, given the instructors et al. hats the confirmation than in yours come by the Roy. Bunyan Spencer, pastor of interest manifested between vigory for noise has in store for them much, the Welsh Hills Baptist church. more primising conditions than ever It is apparent that the command one before and these tacts aid to a great permost in the minds of a o teachers extent in stimulating an interest and Albany, now of 60 McMillen avenue, is to take advantage of compact- a tenewed energy in the work of the Columbus, O., died at 11:10 p. m. op-

that are being supplied by the institute on, together with the assuring the was believed by the institute of the leaves a wife. tors. Not an opportungly is let golly, he is to be employed at least eight formerly Miss Mabel Phisford, and a and every new and important matter mentils of the year at his elestin vectorpresented is easerly grapsed by these tion in life, instills new life into his death. He little son, Brice, died last work and creates within his heart a Everyone present realies the im-Larcator love for his noble mofession portance of the work and of A. and The minimum salary paid Licking told benefit it will be to them in the county teachers is \$40 per month, and | school-room when they come o take his with eight months employment up their work for the school year, out of each year, has been the means and it is with this thought in yew of bringing back to the professionsome that the interest is stimulated in the who were out of it for a time and making enthusiastic the younger

ing session were Prof Graves and Today the schools of Licking coun-Mrs. Thomsen. Prof. Graves subject ty do not have to go begging for was "Moral Content of Certain Stud- teachers, as was the case a few years ies." In his inimical manner he com- ago, but so for as known practically manded the closest attention of his au- every school in the county is provided ditors throughout his entire discus-twith a teacher and one who is familiar with all the progressive meth-He presented many new and original ods of present day teaching and pos-

Tomorrow will be the greatest day Prof. Graves is a clever lecturer and of this great institute. Prof. Graves has a fascination about his delivery will deliver his famous lecture on the that enables him to command the un- subject. "A Great Teacher," and divided attention of all in his hear. Superintendent Powell his equally stomach, bowels, bladder, liver and famous lecture. The election of of kidneys known to the scientific world. The apt illustrations presented, the ficers for next year will also take

NOTES.

Miss Della Murch, formerly of Granville, this county, now teacher of Latin in the Franklin. Ohio, schools, is here attending the institute.

An interesting and profitable topic rations are intensely interesting to the Mrs. Thomsen's lecture and recitateachers.

ants at the institute.

GEORGE A. WILSON. The George A. Walson funeral will conducting the service, after which interment will take place at Cedar Hill cemetery.

H. B. UNDERWOOD.

The funeral of the late H. B. Underwoon took place at the home, 421 Woods avenue, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. A large number of beauin which Mr. Underwood was held.

MRS. THOMAS ORR.

Cora Orr, wife of Thomas Orr died at her home one mile southeast of Linnville at 8:30 this morning, death resulting from a complication of disbases. The hasband and three chil-

dren survive her. The funeral services will be held at Fairmonnt Saturday morning at 10 b'clock, and interment will be made Some Newark People Fully Realize in the Fairmount cemetery.

MR, MARK PRICE.

Word has been received here tellng of the death of Mr. Mark Price. in a hospital in Denver, Colo. Mr. Price removed to the West from Licking county about three years ago on account of failing health, and his death came Tuesday as a result of a long illness.

Previous to his leaving this part of the country Mr. Price was engaged in suffered from rheumatism for a long farming on his property in the Welsh times and often had such severe pains Hills, but was compelled to seek a across my loins that I could not move more favorable climate, and removed urtil the attacks passed off. There to El Paso. Tex., where he engaged was a constant, dull aching across the in the dairy business. Recently he small of my back and if I moved was compelled to undergo a critical quickly or brought any strain on the never completely recovered.

Mrs. Price, the widow, was the

adds to the enthusiasm of the in-jot Attorney J. B. Jones, of this city, sincors and those who have a pair was one of a most distinguished famen the program, and it is with te-thy of children of Mrs. Sarah J. Prive doubled energy that they launch into and the late Thomas D. Price, of the the discussions that are presented at Welsh Hills. He is survived by six brothers: Prof ha M Price, of Chicago university, Pro. H. C. Priss, and executive committee are parting dean of the department of agriculture Election of Officers Will Occur and forth every effort to insure the teach of Ohio Size univers of the Rev. 8. Several Interesting Lectures Will per an interesting and profitable time E. Price, president of O tawa univerwhile in attendance. They are alert sity, Ottawa, Kan t the her Ot of J to every interest and a notione does. Pice, a Baptist minister in Lansing, Mich and Euroch Price a prominent

city of Chicago were conducted by Specimendent number of new arrivals, and these Rev. S. E. Price, Thansday, to the A message was received from the Powell. At the open 2 bear the ching in have imbled the enthus- offer that he expect to arrive in teachers were all presty coay and "Sn that provided the gathering Nowa de Saturday with the body. The eager to faunch into 20 1 122 that the conditions that confront the mother of the deceased in the 'day's work. The closest even of 's them in their work today are much Welsh Hills and will be conducted e-

attorney now practicing law in the

Mr. Cleve Dagne, formerly of New little daughter, Beryl to mour his April of the same disease.

Faneral services will be held Saturday no mig at 11 o'clock, from th - United Brethten church on Fifth ven ic. Rev. W. A. Smith officiating, and burial will be at Union cemetery.

CREATING MUCH TALK AND GREAT PRAISE

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merits of the temedy and have a very be held at Trinity church Friday aft- pleasant way in telling all they know @\$2.60. Texans \$2.80@\$5.20. noon at 2.30, the Rev. L. P. Franklin of it. Many that took one bottle have returned for more and said that Root Juice is the most wonderful medicine on earth. It is sold during the demonstration period for \$1 a bottle or three boules for \$2.50.

EXAMINERS ORGANIZE.

tiful oral tributes evinced the esteem School Examiners at a session held on The Licking County Board of Thursday morning organized for the coming year as follows:

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LIVE STOCK. Chicago. (By Wire to The Advocate.)

Chicago, Aug. 20.-Today's Cattleprising how fast health is recovered Receipts 4000; estimated 2000; market steady. Prime beeves \$5.75@ The people at the City Drug Store 37 50 poor to medium \$3 75@5 60: M. Conner, lot in Wehrle's addition. are well informed in relation to the sockers and feeds \$2.50@\$4.50; cows \$1300. and heifers \$2.90-\$5.70: canners \$1.75

> Hogs — Receipts 16,000; estimated \$250. \$6 75; rough \$6 20@6 45; mixed \$6 29 @\$6 85; heavy \$6 55@6 85; pigs \$5 00 **@\$6** 00.

Sheep - Receipts 14,000; estimated 6000; market steady; native sheep \$2 75@4 25; western sheep \$3 25@ \$4 25; native lambs \$3 75@6 35; west ern lambs \$4 00@6 90.

Pittsburg.

(By wire for the Advocate.)

-Supply light: market steady. Choice \$6@6 25; prime \$5 65@6 00; good \$5 10@\$5.50; tidy \$4 50@\$5 00; good to choice heifers \$2 50@4 75; common to good fat bulls \$2 00@4 25; fat cows \$2 00@4 00; good fresh cows and springers \$25@50.

Sheep and Lambs - Supply light; market steady. Prime wethers \$4 40@ \$4 50; good mixed \$4 10@4 35; fair mixed \$3 60@4 00; culls and common ing. \$ 209@3 00; spring lambs \$3 50@6 00;

veal calves \$3 00@4 50. Hogs: Receipts 20 dd.; market is ate. steady. Prime heavy \$7 00; medium and heavy \$7 00: light yorkers \$6 40@ \$6 55: roughs \$5 00@\$6 00; stags \$4 00 T\$5 00; pigs \$5 25@\$5 50.

It is easy to reform some men, but they won't stay reformed.

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man might try edging it with lace.



class. When a young man gets to making himself indispensable a girl would better dispense with him at once unless Church. her mind never to do so she has made up

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A man never tells his wife to keep the change. He knows she has enough human intelagence to do it without

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Answer Fited.

In the case of the Bassett Presley company vs. Thomas E. Brown and David C. Brown, the defendants have filed an answer denying the allegations in the plaintiff's petition. They have also filed a motion that the plaintiffs be required to give security for the costs in the case. Flory &

Delinquency Reducedfl

The records of the auditor's office in the court house show that the tax delinquency in Newark city for the year 1908 is about \$1000 less than for the year 1907. Considering the stringency in the money market during the past nine months, this is regarded as an unusual state of af-

Delinquency Reduced.

Probate Judge Brister this morning received a letter from the superintendent of the State Hospital for Epileptics at Gailipolis instructing h.m. to send James E. Wolf to that institution. Young Wolfe is the lad who had a narrow escape from being burned to death while in an epileptic fit near the children's home last week. The transfer will be made soon.

Real Estate Transfers. The Wehrle Realty Co

G. F. Whitehead to Matilda Whitehead, lot in West Main street addition

14.000; market steady. Light \$6 10@ Schnaidt, lot on Cedar street. \$1100. Emma Koerchner to Henry J Harry E. Thrailkill to Louisa Thrailkill, two lots in Newark, \$1.

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